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Dedication to

Miss Katharine Toomey

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July, 1942, marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of Miss Toomey's affiliation with our School. Throughout the years, she has been held in high esteem by all faculty members, students, and alumni. In honor of this splendid record, we respectfully dedicate this book to her.

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The Tooth Drawer

From original lithograph by Pigal, French genre painter. The lithograph was made from his own painting, exhibited in the Paris Salon of 1837.

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Harry Clifton Byrd

President of the University

Dr. Byrd was born in Somerset County, Maryland, in 1889. He attended Crisfield High School, and was graduated from the Maryland Agricultural College in 1908.

As a student, he was outstanding in football, track, and baseball as well as in scholastic achievement. In 1912, he became athletic coach and instructor in English and History at the University of Maryland.

During the World War, he organized and directed the Students Training Corps at College Park. In 1918 he was made assistant to Dr. A. F. Woods, President of the University. When Dr. Raymond Pearson succeeeded Dr. Woods, Dr. Byrd remained as assistant. In 1936, Dr. Pearson resigned and Dr. Byrd became President.

Through his efforts in the State Legislature, he was instrumental in the merging of the State Schools of Law, Medicine, Arts and Sciences, College of Engineering, and the Agricultural College. Under his direction the scope of the extension services of the University has been enlarged; and a huge building program has been instituted and partially completed. New structures include the handsomely equipped Bressler Memorial Building and the Nursing and Dental School annexes.

Herbert R. O'Conor

Governor of Maryland

Governor Herbert R. O'Conor was born in Baltimore in 1896. He obtained his early education at St. Paul's Parochial School and Loyola High School. He was graduated from Loyola College with the degree of A.B. and in 1920 he received his LL.B. degree from the University of Maryland. In 1924 Loyola conferred on him the degree of Doctor of Laws.

In 1921 he was appointed Assistant State's Attorney and in 1923 he was made People's Counsel of the Public Service Commission by appointment of Governor Ritchie. In 1924 he was elected State's Attorney by a comfortable majority. He held this position until elected Governor of Maryland in 1938.

Governor O'Conor has played a prominent part in the progress of the University of Maryland and much of its expansion can be credited to the cooperation between the Chief Executive of the State and Dr. Byrd.

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President-Elect of the
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In Memoriam

Harry E. Latcham, D.D.S., F.A.C.D.

By the sudden death of Dr. Harry E. Latcham, on August 20, 1941, the profession lost one of its most outstanding and respected members.

Dr. Latcham was born in Montezuma, Iowa, on May 5, 1879. After receiving his early education in Jefferson, Missouri, he attended Northwestern University, School of Dentistry. Following his graduation from this institution in 1901, he practiced in Jefferson, Missouri, and Des Moines, Iowa, until 1930, when he was appointed to the faculty of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, Dental School, University of Maryland. At the time of his death, he was Assistant Professor of Operative Dentistry.

An outstanding clinician, technician of operative procedures, and manipulator of gold foil, Dr. Latcham appeared before many state and component dental societies and enjoyed international esteem. He was a member of the Dental Technology Committee of the American Association of Dental Schools; and he cooperated with the United States Bureau of Standards in research problems concerning materials used in dentistry. He also made a study of technic teeth for preclinical instruction under the sanction of the American Association of Dental Schools.

At various times in his career, Dr. Latcham held the following positions: president of the Iowa State Dental Society, librarian and editor of the *Iowa State Journal,* president of the Fort Dodge District Dental Society, president of the Woodbury Study Club, president of the Prime Gold Foil Study Club, grand master of the Iowa Auxiliary of Delta Sigma Delta, and Secretary of the Maryland division of the American College of Dentists.

He was also a member of the Baltimore City Dental Society, the Maryland State Dental Association, the American Dental Association, Omicron Kappa Upsilon, and an honorary member of the Gorgas Odontological Society.

Dr. Latcham was outstanding in many ways other than in professional achievement. The faculty, alumni, and students of the School will always remember his faultless attire, immaculate appearance, and dignified manner. His sincere desire for each student to learn his subject, his passion for absolute accuracy in every undertaking, and his tireless efforts to apply the finest, most modern teaching aids will be forever appreciated by all who were so fortunate as to have studied under him. Finally, all of his associates will retain the memory of his subtle wit, love of good companionship, and sympathetic interest in the problems of others.

In Memoriam

Frances Mullen

On January 11, 1942, the faculty, students, and staff of the School lost a beloved friend and faithful associate, Miss Frances Mullen, Information and Case Record Clerk of the operative clinic.

Born in Braddock Heights, Maryland, in 1881, Miss Mullen came to Baltimore at an early age. Following her graduation from the old Eastern High School in 1896, she entered Strayer's Business College, where she received her special training for the field of service which was to be her life's work.

Miss Mullen assumed her position at the School in 1927 with a long record of efficient and sincere service in the business world behind her. At the School, her conscientiousness and ability in handling the many varied and complicated details of her position made her accomplishments a very vital part of the smooth operation of the infirmary. Her kindness and diplomacy in greeting the many patients who entered the clinic built her an enviable reputation with them. The esteem in which many patients held her was shown by their countless expressions of regret after her death.

Miss Mullen's sincerity, cheerfulness, and friendliness were like a letter from home to the bewildered student beginning his clinical work. She showed a sympathetic understanding of the various problems confronting a dental student throughout his clinical training, gratifying ability to remember personal facts about every student on the floor, and a genuine interest in the welfare of each of her boys, as she liked to refer to them. These attributes made her the warm friend and confidante of many. The high regard with which her memory is held in the hearts of students, alumni, and faculty is a living testimonial to a truly lovable person.

H. S. Levy

The Faculty Council

Myron Samson Aisenberg, D.D.S., F.A.C.D.

Professor of Oral Pathology

Born October 30, 1899, in New Britain, Connecticut, Dr. Aisenberg received his D.D.S. degree, with honors, from the University of Maryland in 1922. During his career, he has been council representative, International Association of Dental Research; secretary, vice-chairman, and chairman, Research Section of the A.D.A.; and past Supreme Chancellor, Alpha Omega. Membership: A.D.A., Omicron Kappa Upsilon, Sigma Xi, Gorgas Odontological Society, and Society of American Bacteriologists. Dr. Aisenberg is an ardent collector of fine porcelain; his chief sports interest is fishing.

George M. Anderson, D.D.S., F.A.C.D.

Professor of Orthodontics

Dr. Anderson was born October 21, 1897, at Port Deposit, Maryland. After attending Tome School, he entered the B.C.D.S. in 1915 and was graduated in 1919. An outstanding authority on orthodontics, he has written several texts. Activities: president, Baltimore City Dental Society and Maryland State Dental Association; member, Maryland Department of Health; co-editor (1936-1938) *Yearbook of Dentistry;* editor, *Proceedings of the Dental Centenary Celebration* (1941). Membership: New York Association of Orthodontists, A.D.A., Xi Psi Phi, Omicron Kappa Upsilon.

Brice Marden Dorsey, D.D.S., F.A.C.D.

Professor of Oral Surgery

Born in Baltimore, October 19, 1905, Dr. Dorsey attended Baltimore City College; he received his D.D.S. degree from the B.C.D.S. in 1927. Activities: first dental intern in Maryland, 1928; Director, Dental Department, Maryland House of Correction, 1928; Consulting Dental Specialist, Maryland Public Health Service; Chief, Dental Department, University Hospital; Major, U. S. Army Reserves; president, National Alumni Association; president, Phi Chapter, Omicron Kappa Upsilon; and editor, *Journal of the B.C.D.S.* Membership: Xi Psi Phi, Gorgas Odontological Society, and the A.D.A. His hobbies are swimming, horticulture, and figure skating.

Grayson W. Gaver, D.D.S., F.A.C.D.

Professor of Crown and Bridge and Dental Prosthesis

Dr. Gaver was born March 31, 1898, in Myersville, Maryland. He attended the public schools of Churchill and Middletown, Maryland; in 1922 he received his D.D.S. from the University of Maryland. He is a member of Psi Omega, Omicron Kappa Upsilon, Gorgas Odontological Society, and the American Dental Association. Dr. Gaver's hobbies are woodwork and reading.

Burt B. Ide, D.D.S., F.A.C.D.

Professor of Operative Dentistry

Born in Bradford, New York, March 11, 1878, Dr. Ide attended Haverling Academy, Bath, New York. He received his D.D.S. from the University of Maryland in 1902. Activities: first dental member of the Maryland Department of Health; president, Maryland State Dental Association. Membership: Xi Psi Phi, Omicron Kappa Upsilon, Gorgas Odontological Society, A.D.A. Dr. Ide is an ardent follower of the University's football and basketball teams.

Harry Bryan McCarthy, D.D.S., F.A.C.D.

Professor of Clinical Operative Dentistry

Born in Highgate, Vermont, April 23, 1896, Dr. McCarthy studied at Pace and Pace Institute, New York City. He received his dental degree from the B.C.D.S. in 1923. Activities: President, Maryland State Dental Association; representative of same at International Dental Congress, Paris, 1931; secretary, vice-chairman, and chairman, operative dentistry section, A.D.A.; Grand Master, National Alumni Chapter, Psi Omega; First Lieutenant, Dental Reserve Corps. Membership: Phi Sigma Kappa, Psi Omega, Omicron Kappa Upsilon, Gorgas Odontological Society.

Robert L. Mitchell, Phar.D., M.D.

Professor of Bacteriology and Pathology

Born June 25, 1881, in Elkton, Maryland, Dr. Mitchell received the Phar.D. in 1902 and M.D. in 1905 from the University of Maryland. Membership: Baltimore City Medical Society, American Chirurgical Faculty, American Medical Association, Southern Medical Society, Nu Sigma Nu, M Club. He captained Maryland's football team in 1902. His hobbies are sailing, fishing, hunting and swimming.

A Dance

She was married at seventeen.
At thirty she looked old.
She had borne six children,
And in addition to her housework,
Had taken in washings
To help out the uncertain family income.
Her husband worked when he could get it . . .
There was always work for her.

She forgot her gay, dancing, youth;
She even forgot to care how she looked.
Then, all at once, youth came back.
An itinerant dentist visited the village,
Offering a complete new dental equipment
For a price she happened to have.
(One of her washing customers
Had let her bill run
And paid up all at once.)
She'd had the new teeth only a week
When she decided to go to the dance,
At the Grange Hall Saturday night.
He could stay home with the young ones.

For the first time in years
She spent some time on her clothes.
She tried her hair in various ways
Before the cracked mirror over the sink.
She practiced smiling,
So the new white teeth would show.

That night she walked the three cold miles
To the lamp-lighted Grange Hall.
She stood by the orchestra
Enraptured by the lively tunes.
She tapped her unasked foot to the music.
At the end of a riotous Tempest
The drummer put in some extra flourishes.
She put back her head
And laughed in an abandon of delight.
Just as the drummer set his drum down,
Her precious teeth flew out of her laughing mouth
Right under it.
She stood for a moment, stunned.
Then she carefully picked up the broken pieces.

An old woman walked slowly out of the door
And started the three cold miles,
Back home.

From the book, *Walter Hard's Vermont*, published by the Stephen Daye Press, Inc., Brattleboro, Vermont.

Classes

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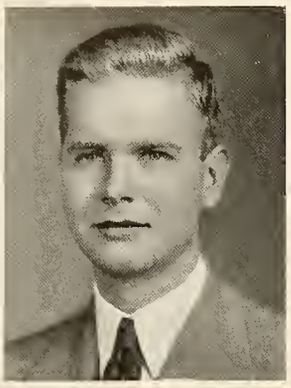
Senior Class



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Out of the—into the—

Converging from the four points of the compass the 64 members of the class returned to the fold. They came by rail, road, ocean, and Nathanson by plane. Pardon me! We have one less among us—Miss Elsa Chiques, now Mrs. Tolley, has forsaken dentistry to become the proud mother of a beaming daughter. 63 "Scholars" now!

A grand old gentleman, Dr. Harry Latcham, passed away during the summer. His enduring patience and meticulous instruction will always be remembered by his students.

Dan Cupid has hit the mark again. Glenn Steele and Miss Alice Elchenko decided it would be much easier to be Mr. and Mrs. Of the same mind was Danny Rakosky who didn't take much time to decide that home-cooking was better than restaurant fare.

Pages of rules and regulations in regard to smoking, clinical procedure, and general conduct. White jackets to be changed only on the mezzanine floor; no smoking in classrooms or near lockers; instruments to be kept sharp; cases clean, and charts all filled out. Seniors, Juniors, take heed. Looks like a bit of collaboration between Dean Robinson and Dr. McCarthy.

Cliff plus Cliff, Jr., provide refreshing welcome to hungry students. The new lounge is really modernistic: chrome and royal blue chairs and tables; red leather divans for two, and a swell radio.

Miss Mullen's smiling welcome, Mrs. Reed's cheerful "Good Morning" and Mrs. Carroll's "Want a full upper?" are all part of the first week of school. Margaret hands out clean gowns and towels, and handy Nick keeps the clinical equipment in running order.

Class lectures are old stuff now. Dr. Ide opines on social security—notes are profuse everywhere. Physician Waller bends backwards—the lecturer in Jurisprudence looks longingly out the window. New jokes by Dr. Leonard call for booming chuckles. Nussbaum asks the first question, then gives the answer, and so on.

Some men go to school in their spare hours, work at the railway express at night—others work the Gayety. Ouellette and Wieland arrive on time, sometimes later—Rogoff scoops "Information Please," and September passes on.

Football season! Stadium lounge provides real thrillers—Dr. Deems passes the ball to diagnosis. Herman will take odds on Minnesota against Siwash—finally makes enough to take quarter bets. Dr. Roh knows his horses—Dan Bixby says "Aw Gee!"

Good news! Dean Robinson made president-elect of the American Dental Association. Large delegation from Maryland attended the annual convention at Houston, Texas.

Kolman still claims height on Dr. Grempler—stout fellow, Irv. Clean case, washed trays and basins, sharp instruments, and gold foil restorations recommended by Dr. Randolph.

Helitzer's press agent in Glens Falls, New York, takes care of home-town publicity. Says Bernie, "My brother does a good job, huh?"

Gorgas elections: two seniors edge in. Woody Corder, Jim Criss, and Andy Amatrudo secure charter for Sagrog (Gorgas spelled backwards). And so another great institution is founded at B.C.D.S.

Clinical results tabulated—

A Group—Oh!
B Group—Gee!!
C Group—Ah!!!
D Group—Whoops!!!!

More foil, more inlay, more gas. Time was going fast. Every Senior was working hard to fulfill all the requirements for graduation. The scarcity of patients made the going more difficult. National Board Dental Examinations for Part I meant long studying hours and plenty of midnight oil. Five Seniors worked up the courage to take the examinations.

Pearl Harbor attacked! We were shocked at the treachery of the Japanese. We shall remember this barbarism and its perpetrators. Seniors were well aware that they would ultimately serve under the colors of the red, white and blue. Innumerable questions of when?, where? and how?

The two weeks of Christmas recess were more than welcome. Conventions, athletics, business and other things took up our time. Many men had interviews for internships, and some were engaged; others worked, and many took advantage of the chance to catch up on their sleep.

The first semester was over the end of the month and then we would enter the last lap. We are anxious to graduate, though our future be uncertain. Gratz, Lichtenstein, Lewis and Rogoff have received notification of acceptance as dental interns in their chosen hospitals. Everson is still making prosthetics his hobby. Cohen has his day of comedy at least once a week. Savage gets a letter from North Carolina every day. The Glens Falls "Bugle" blasts "ethical" advertisements about the Helitzer.

And speaking of Ethics, Dean Robinson's course continually involved lively discussions of the dentist's role in ethical conduct. Normally it is a subject in which many students would fall asleep, but the Dean's resourceful presentation created a good deal of interest.

On the clinic floor Dr. Liberman exhibited his newest invention—combination face bow, ear warmer and pumice cup holder. He also claims that it can be used to hold cotton rolls, and to hang out the wash on a rainy day.

Our spirits were depressed considerably by the passing of our beloved Miss Mullens. Unselfishly devoted to the interests of the students, she served the school conscientiously and to the utmost of her ability. Her cheery smile and ever optimistic predictions will always remain among our favorite recollections.

Two more of our classmates deserted their bachelor quarters. Irv Katz was married during the first week of the semester. Shortly afterward Art Herrschaft renounced his singleness and became a "better two than one" man. That we are growing up is indicated by the increased percentage of married men in the class.

Dr. Ide now lectures to us three hours a week. Timely discussions on gold foil technique and various other subjects make these hours seem short. We spent Washington's Birthday in the clinic. Governor O'Conor felt that we could do more for George by continuing our education uninterruptedly during the emergency.

Dr. Wilkinson returned to the roster of lecturers. His snappy quizzes made us keep wide awake and many collections of last year's notes were brought out just for an airing.

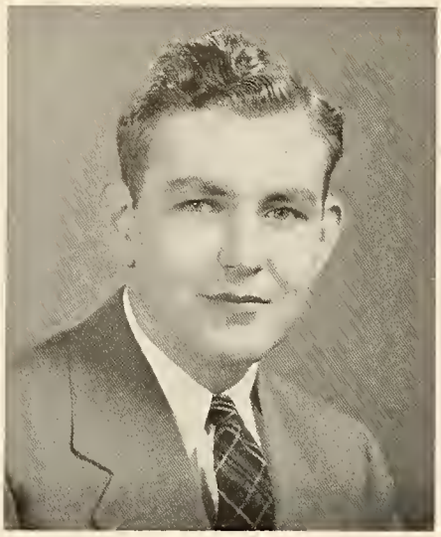
March winds! The days go by fast, and according to "Scoop" Rogoff we've got forty-one and three-quarter days of lusty clinic practice left before graduation.

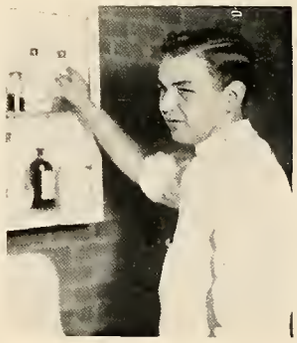
A good number of the class are taking informal first-aid instruction one hour a week. From all accounts this course will serve its purpose when we enter military or naval service. Al Herman's excellent work in securing an instructor and a lecture hall is worthy of mention.

A history of the future of the class is not too hard to envision. We've worked hard and diligently and the results have been gratifying. A prophecy of a happy future for the entire class is not out of focus, for we've learned a lot and are ever ready to learn more.

We expect no miracles this year. The war will see the greater part of the class in service. Some already have naval commissions; others have dental internships Whatever happens, the present senior class will be set.

Jason R. Lewis





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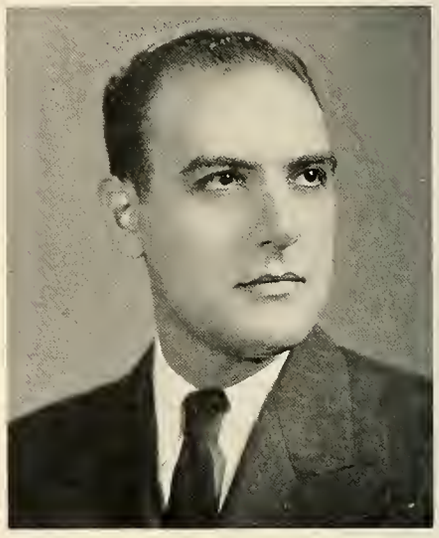

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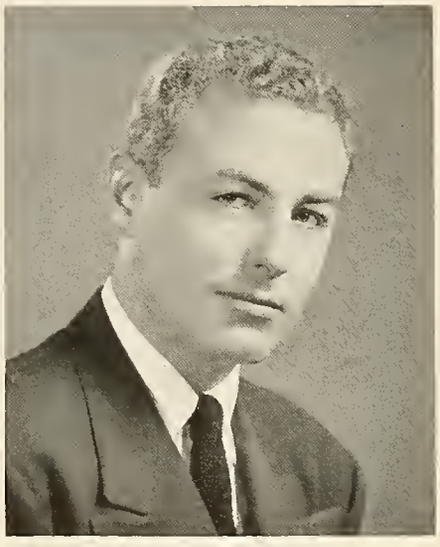

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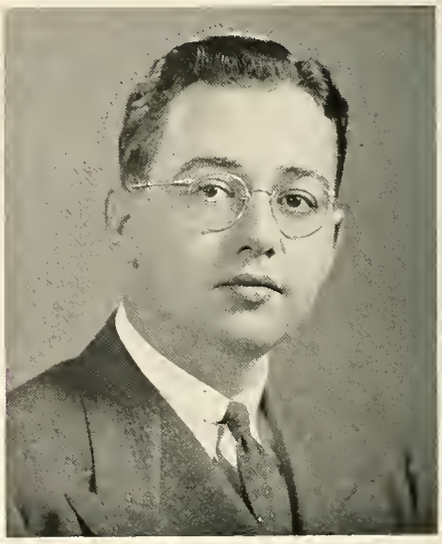

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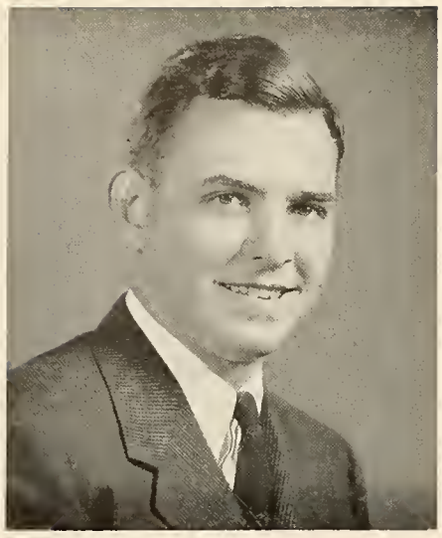

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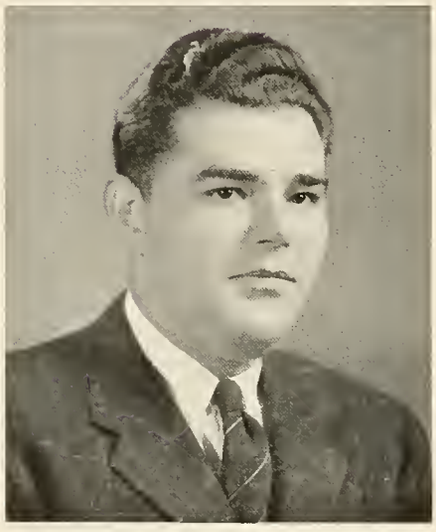

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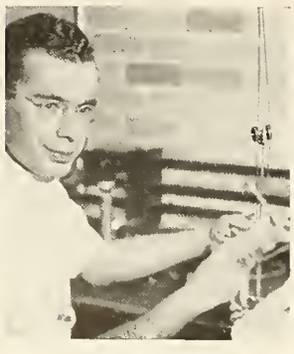

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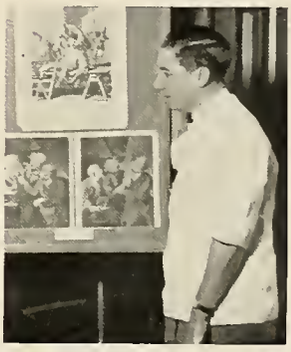

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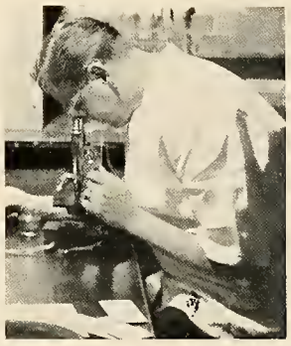

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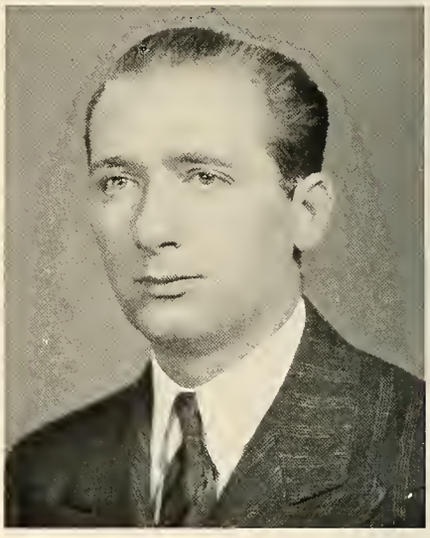

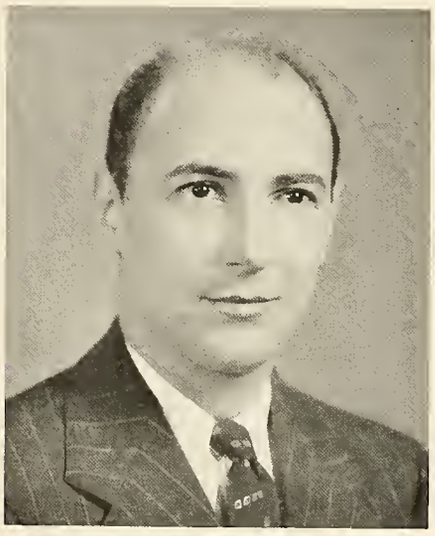

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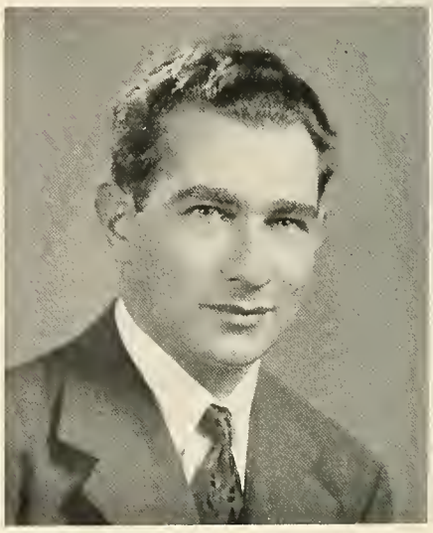

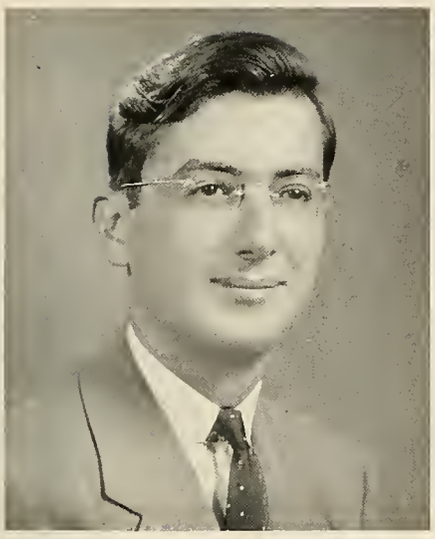

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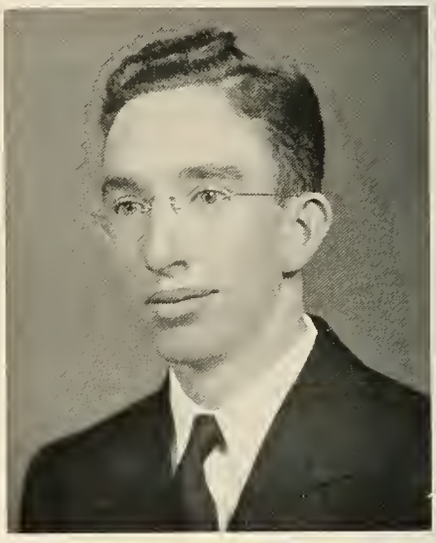

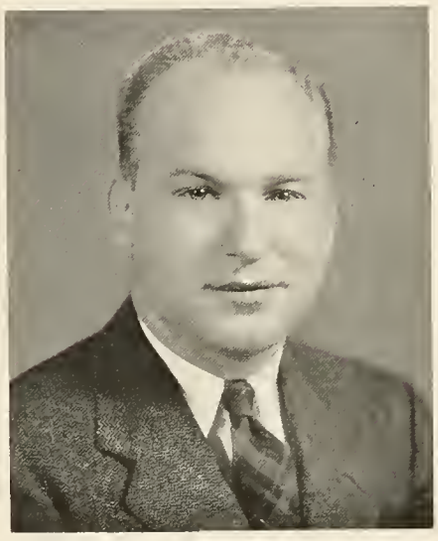

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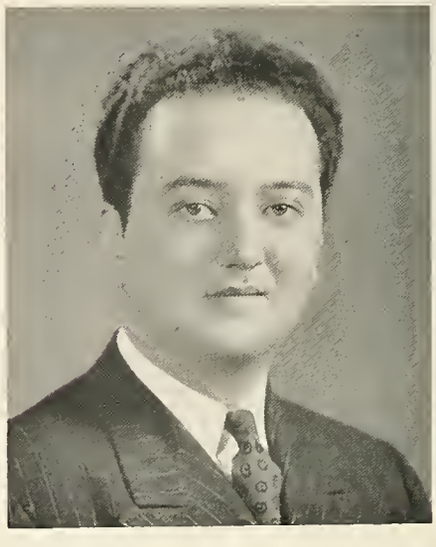

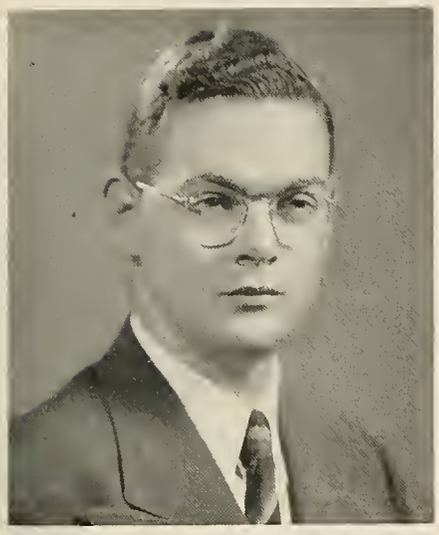

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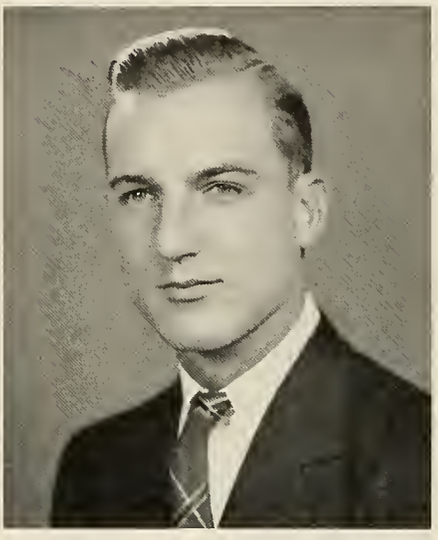

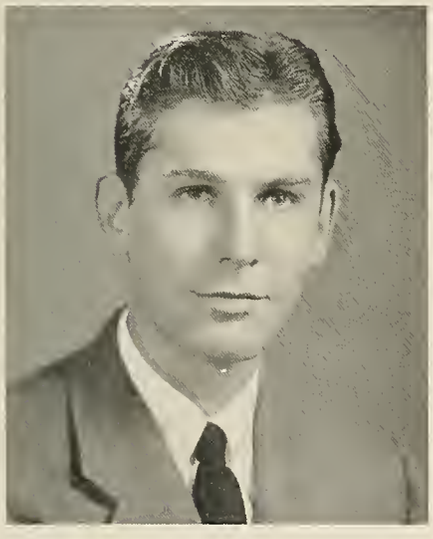

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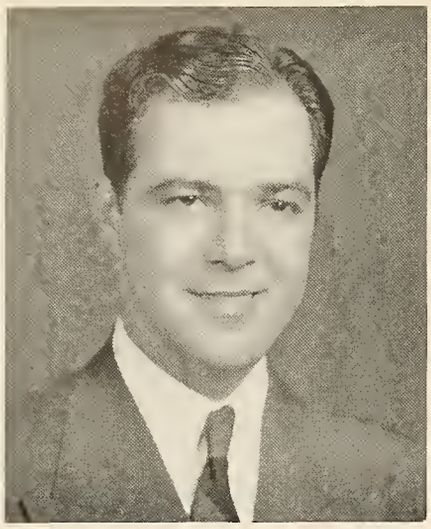

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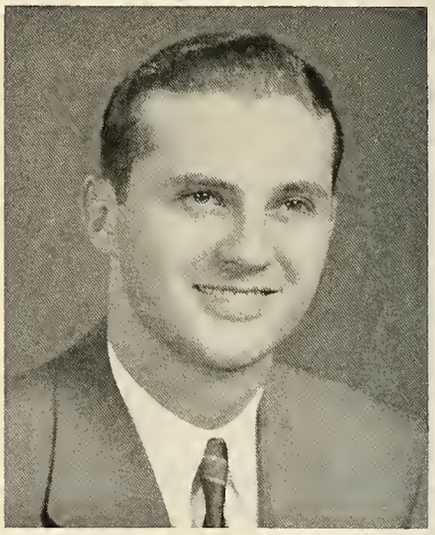

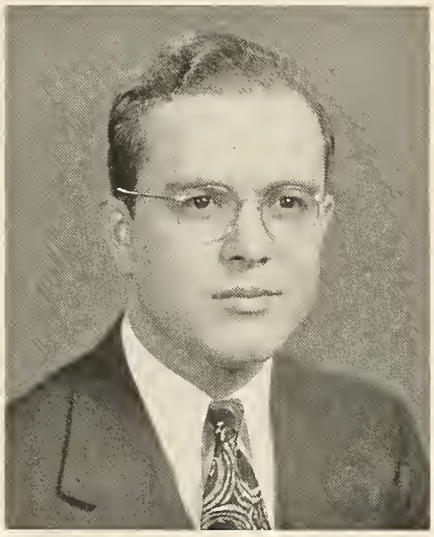

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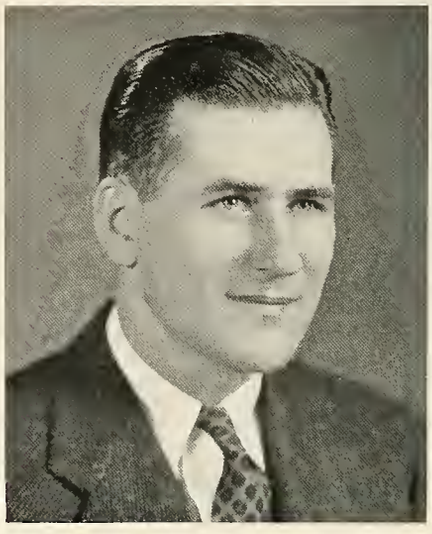

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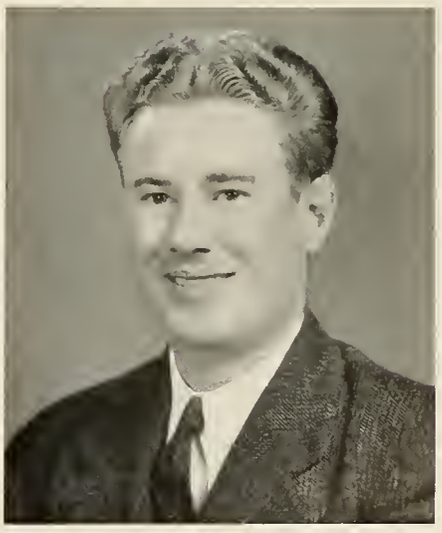

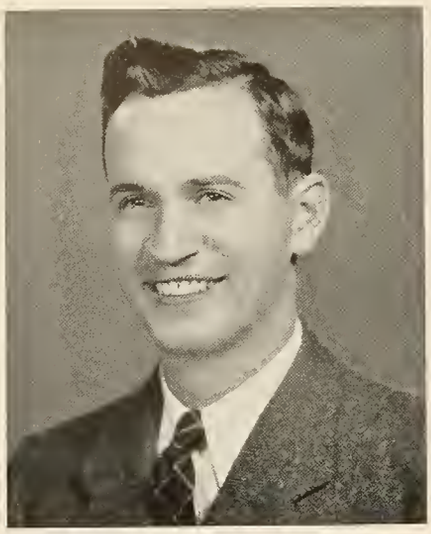

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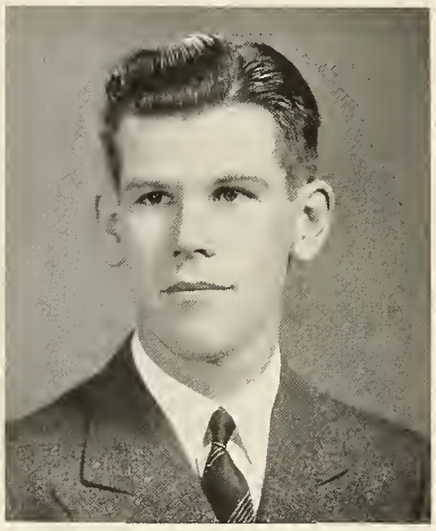

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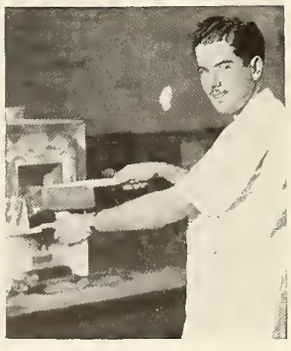

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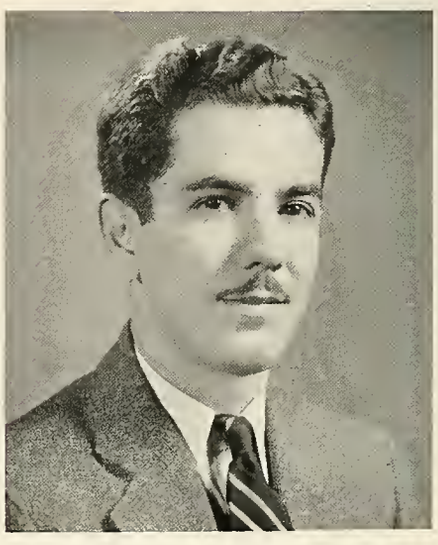

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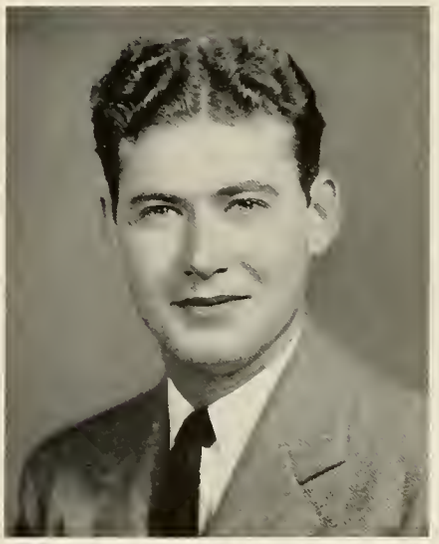

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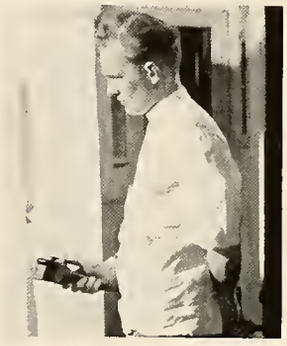

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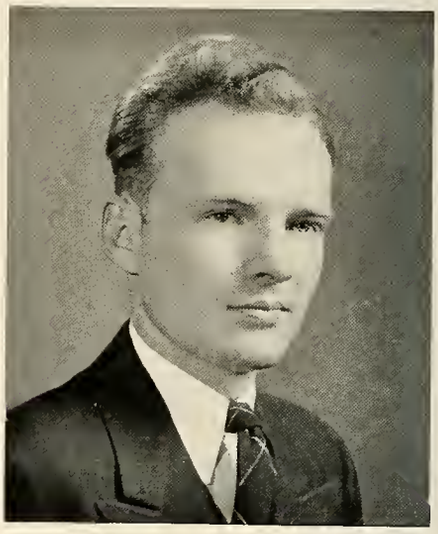

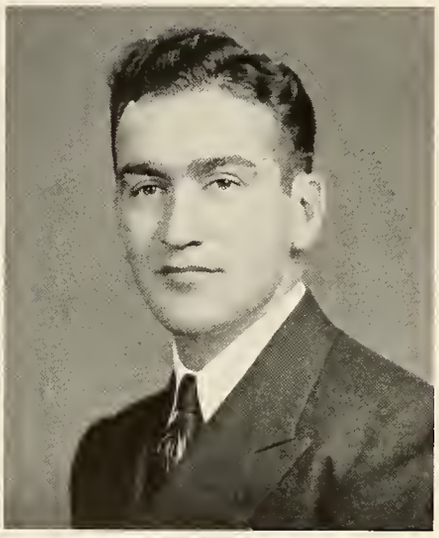

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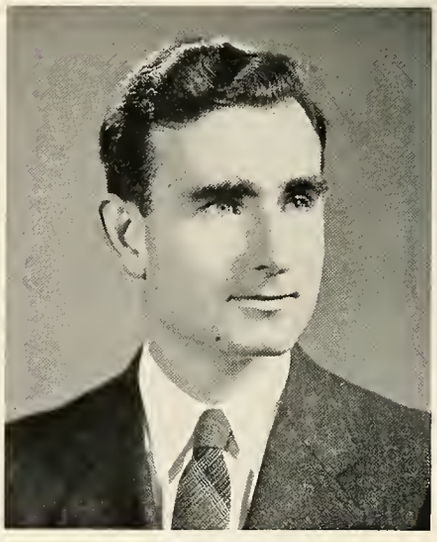

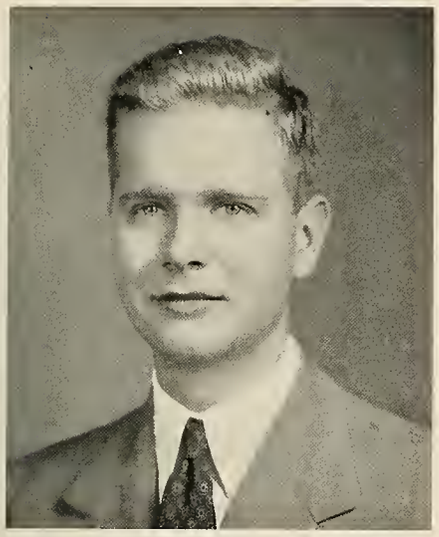

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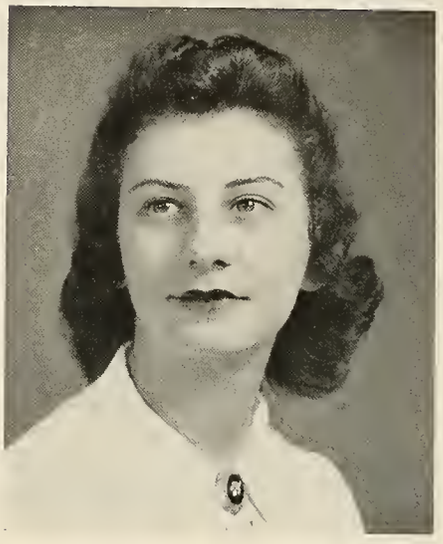

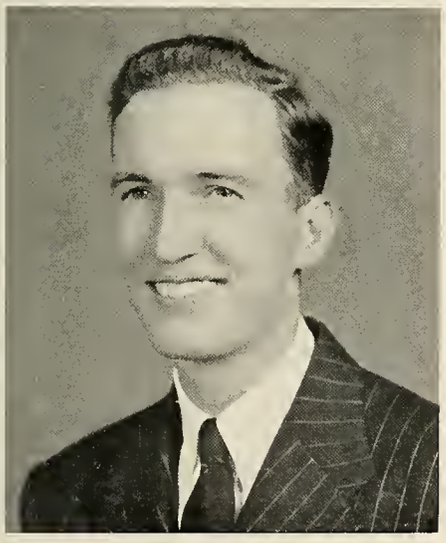

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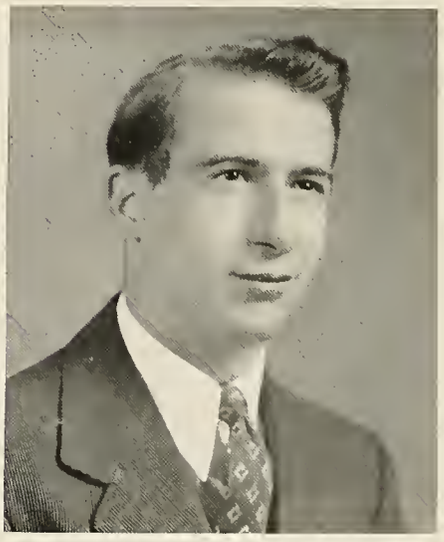

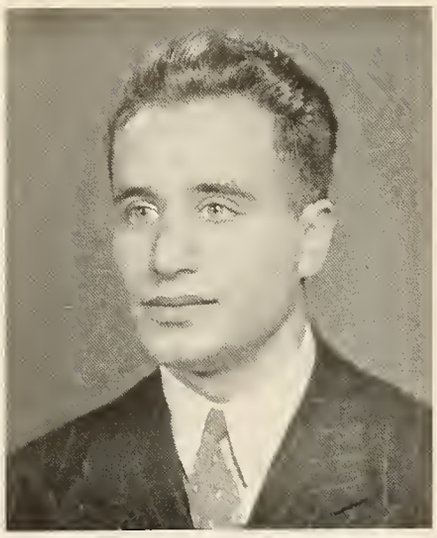

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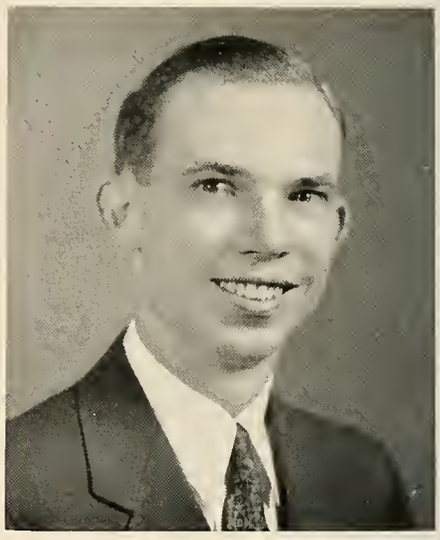

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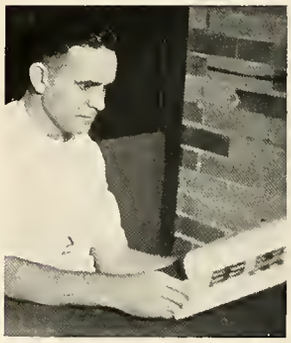

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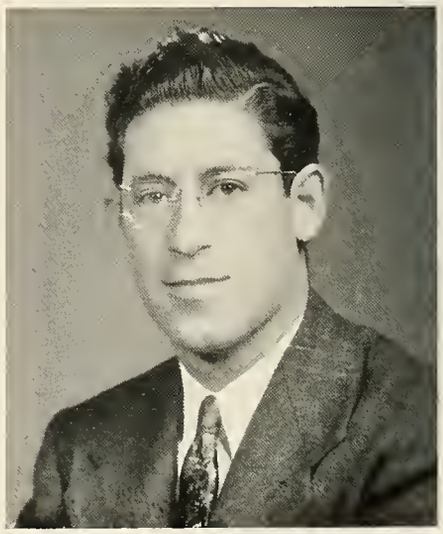

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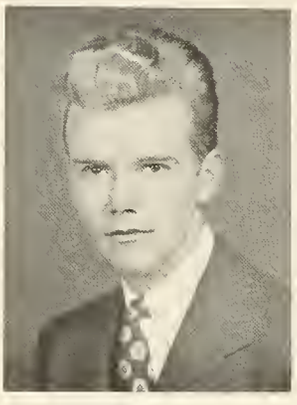

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It Was Only the Beginning!

It was swell to return to school in September, swap summer tales with all the fellows, and then try on our new white gowns—that don't fit. Buckling down to the business of rubber-dam technique with its fifty-seven indications, we silently swore. Our clinical activities began to hum with breakneck speed; patients were assigned, Mrs. Carroll dispensed her plate repairs with a lordly hand, and we got into the rhythm of assignments, roll-calls, clinics, and the bench formation with its Notre Dame Shift.

We shall never forget our first patient, and now after our initial pulp exposure, we look back on our endoform days with acute nostalgia. The pin-point exposure does make a beautiful point angle. However, in a short time we were discussing the way we always prepare Class II's and how best to pacify Dr. Leonard's Pedodontia Pals without the use of the towel. Oh, yes, we are really full-fledged dentists now, each of us conducting our own little campaign for preventive dentistry, but subordinating this dental revolution to the exigencies of the point system.

Shortly after we were under way, class elections were held amid good humored electioneering. The annual School Mixer was the usual success, with a goodly number of the class swinging, swaying and enjoying the festivities. The Gorgas Odontological Society elected thirty-four of our classmates to membership; the initiation was celebrated in the form of a dinner-dance. The occasion was marked by good food, light after-dinner speeches, and beauteous dates admiring our new gold keys. We are looking forward to the Gorgas Spring Dance with keen anticipation.

Thanksgiving—a few days of well earned rest and then back to work with vim and vigor. The Christmas holidays were tainted with thoughts of the eleven mid-year examinations blowing hard on our necks. Incidentally, those exams are our last as a result of the time-saving accelerated course, and you can bet that we joyously greeted the news —until we drew the first barrage of weekly quizzes.

The O. H. Gaver Dental Seminar group has been functioning with its original zeal this year, and we are proud that our classmates pioneered the idea of a study club at the School.—Two lumps of sugar, one lean beefsteak, plenty of beans and greens, and lay off Pepsi-Cola. No, we aren't taking cooking courses, only the new weekly nutrition lecture which has been added to our schedule. We certainly are going to be versatile dentists. Hayden and Harris are probably stirring on their plaque.

Upon the beginning of recruiting by the Navy at the dental and medical schools, many of our boys rushed to sign up with Uncle Sam. Not the least of whom was Yalovitz with his appointment as dental officer on a two-man sub!

As a parting message we wish to congratulate Dean Robinson on his election to the presidency of the American Dental Association; we know that he will meet with characteristic success in his new undertaking.

H. S. Levy

Sophomore Class

White Gowns Are So Pretty!

Jovial greetings and handclasps were exchanged as the sophomores, returning from summer vacation, started the school year a week earlier than usual. Four months devoted to storing Vitamin D had been extremely beneficial to all.

The novelty of being a sophomore was soon gone. The classes rolled along, and the work to be done accumulated. Physiology grew more and more complex. Large-scale purchase of desk lamps eliminated the technique of making three-quarter crowns by means of the Braille system.

The social highlight of the year was the School Mixer, held at the Maryland Casualty Ballroom, where students and faculty members forgot their cares and enjoyed a pleasant evening of dancing.

None of us will forget December eighth when we crowded the lounge to its full capacity to hear our country's declaration of war on its attacker. Many of us were then certain that we would continue with our courses throughout the summer, as Juniors.

In January Dr. Robinson outlined the plan for the accelerated curriculum—classes to continue during the summer, as well as the winter. The plan was accepted enthusiastically.

Dr. Deems was rumored to be working on a plan whereby the door to Lab A will be sealed during lectures. Highlight of March (and, perhaps, of the year) was the day we were fitted for clinic gowns. The sophomore class admits that the sophomore class has a naturally professional appearance.

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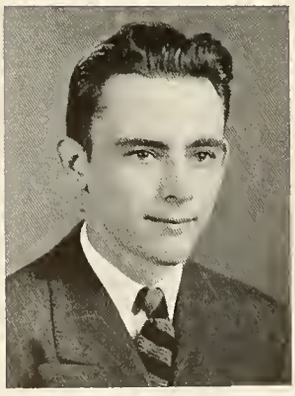

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Freshman Class

The First Year

On September 15, the class of '45 got its first glimpse of the study of the profession of dentistry. At first it seemed to the freshman that he would never overcome the various obstacles confronting him, especially Anatomy and Histology. It was soon apparent that we would never forget this year, especially some of the many humorous incidents happening every hour of the day.

Prosthetics, with its plaster mixing and impression taking, has always been the main horn of the freshman dilemma. Remember how astonished we were when we first heard Dr. McCrea deliver his lectures? We often reminisce about the first two Anatomy tests and laugh at some of the new ideas which Dr. Hahn plans to include in his private edition of Gray's. Everyone remembers that lecture in D.A. when Dr. Pugh asked Mallow the question: How many teeth would an eighty year old man have? It isn't hard to remember the answer.

It was sort of like Fourth of July when we all got our articulators and motors. Many of us actually felt that the days when we would be practicing were not far away.

After several weeks of hard study we celebrated at the annual School Mixer. I think that it was at this affair that the rest of the school recognized the importance of this freshman class. We were no slackers when it came to dancers of all types and also our selection of women. Every student had a very good time as he knew that this night of recreation would have to last him until Christmas.

On January 29, we completed our first semester in the dental school. Many of the boys had been so gassed up for the mid-years that they had to get out and celebrate. The occasion was a beer party at the Lord Baltimore Hotel. Many could not attend; they had lost so much sleep during the previous week that they just went home to bed.

We shall always have the memories of this year foremost in our minds. Everybody had some fun during the year. As we go into the next year, we shall look forward to fraternity functions, spring formals and no final exams.

O. H. Gaver

Second Year Predental Class

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J. E. Markel ..... *Student Representative*

Wait Till Next Year!

The class greeted the city of Baltimore this year with the confidence of hardened veterans in the art of passing difficult subjects. The summer vacation had left the characteristics of certain members of the class intact. "Gig" and Peterson still argued constantly over the merits of the "Yanks" and the "Bums;" Barry's Gaelic witticisms hadn't lost their "oomph;" Dunn insisted, as usual, that his knowledge originated from his cranial pilosity.

Bonvini, a new member of our class, attempted to do a Grantland Rice in football forecasting. P.S. Bonvini isn't a Grantland Rice. Two new threats loomed on the horizon—Physics and Organic Chemistry. Most of the members of our illustrious class were ground to bits by the first round of exams.

Thompson announced that he saw the handwriting on the wall. Most of us saw it some time ago. Barry's loss of "Gayety" continued to astound his staunch admirers. Liftig called the weekend of the Mixer, "Seventh Heaven." Shapiro, an outstanding physicist, became the most sought after member of the class because of his uncanny ability in the art of making a conglomeration of forces, poundals, and ergs give the right answer.

Upon our return from a glorious Christmas vacation, we found mid-term exams dismally looming up before us. Therefore, January was generally a month of concentrated study. Many students of our class were dejected and ejected after examinations, but the "New England Club" held its annual round upon the concrete pavements of downtown Baltimore. We lost, for a time, one of our members, John Keighly, to the Navy; but since Admiral Keighly's flagship had not been launched, he was returned to us intact.

With a few exceptions we are thinking of this June when we shall be privileged to dissect highly perfumed specimens in the cool of the Baltimore summer.

Alvin B. Liftig

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First Year Predental Class

We Came, We Saw, But---

The class was comparatively small this year, consisting of only seventeen students. Nevertheless, many of the Eastern seaboard states were represented in the class; one classmate coming from faraway Vermont.

The annual School Mixer, held in October, was quite a gala affair and helped us young and callow neophytes to become acquainted with the fellows in the five other classes.

November was a fairly quiet month. We spent most of our time preparing for the November chemistry test, which turned out to be worthy of all our worrying. The first zoology test laid us out for fair. The professor had to change his system of presentation to accommodate the average of the group.

In December we were like little boys waiting for Santa Claus to come; only we wanted out.

January, with its killer examinations, was an horrendous period for the class. Good men fell, better men suffered; only the best retained their balance.

The remainder of the school year was spent in more completely orienting ourselves to the vigorous routine of predental education. We finished the year with a feeling of thankfulness at having taken the first of the six steps leading to our goal, the degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery.

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The Mississippi Patent Plan

for

PULLING TEETH

By Henry Clay Lewis (c. 1858)

I had just finished the last volume of Wistar's Anatomy, well nigh coming to a period myself with weariness at the same time, and with feet well braced up on the mantel-piece, was lazily surveying the closed volume which lay on my lap, when a hurried step in the front gallery aroused me from the revery into which I was fast sinking.

Turning my head as the office door opened, my eyes fell on the well-developed proportions of a huge flatboatsman who entered the room wearing a countenance, the expression of which would seem to indicate that he had just gone into the vinegar manufacture.

"Do you pull teeth, young one?" said he to me.

"Yes, and noses too," replied I, fingering my slender moustache, highly indignant at the juvenile appellation.

"You needn't get riled, young doc, I meant no insult, sarten, for my teeth are too sore to 'low your boots to jar them as I swallered you down. I want a tooth pulled, can you manage the job? Ouch! criminy, but it hurts!"

"Yes, sir, I can pull your tooth. Is it an incisor, or a dens sapientiae? one of the decidua, or a permanent grinder?"

"It's a sizer, I reckon. It's the largest tooth in my jaw, anyhow, you can see for yourself."

"A molar requires extraction," said I, as he laid his finger on the aching fang.

"A molar! well, I'll be cus't but you doctors have queer names for things! What do you ax for pulling teeth, doc?"

"A dollar, sir," said I, pulling out the case of instruments and placing a chair for him.

"A dollar! dollar h-ll! do you think the Yazoo Pass is full of kegs of speshy?"

"Well, Mister, times are hard, and I'll pull your tooth for half a dollar," said I.

"You'll have to come down a notch lower, doc, I want to interduce Kaintuck fashions on a Southern sile; and up thar, you can get a tooth pulled and the agur 'scribed for, fur a quarter."

"Well, but recollect, it's harder to pull teeth here than it is in Kentucky."

"Don't care a cuss; dimes is plentyer. I don't want to be stingy, though, doc, and I'll tell you what I'll do. I feel sorter bad from eatin' a mud-cat yesterday. I'll gin you a quarter to pull my tooth, if you'll throw in a dose of castor ile."

"It's a bargain," said I. "I couldn't possibly afford to do it so low if I didn't manufacture my own oil, and pull teeth on the 'Mississippi patent plan,' without the least pain."

"Well, I'se struck a breeze of luck, sure, to get it 'stracted without hurtin', for I 'spected it would make all things pop, by hoecake." And "all things did pop," certain, as the poor devil found to his sorrow, before the "Mississippi patent plan" was over.

The room in which we were was the operating one of the office, where patients were examined, and surgical operations performed. It was furnished with all the usual appliances of such an establishment. In the middle of the room, securely fastened to the floor by screws, was a large arm-chair, with head-board and straps, to confine the body and limbs of the patient whilst the operator was at work, in such cases as required it. On either side of the house, driven into the wall, were a couple of iron bolts, to which were fastened blocks and pulleys, used when reducing old dislocations, when all milder means had failed.

The patient watched all our preparations—for I quickly let the other students into the plan of the intended joke—with great interest, and seemed hugely tickled at the idea of having his tooth pulled without pain for a quarter, and a dose of castor-oil extra.

Everything being ready, we invited the subject to take his seat in the operating chair, telling him it was necessary, agreeably to our mode of pulling teeth, that the body and arms should be perfectly quiet; that other doctors, who hadn't bought the right to use the "patent plan," used the pullikins, whilst I operated with the pulleys. I soon had him immovably strapped to the chair, hand and foot. Introducing the hand-vice in his mouth, which fortunately for me, was a large one, I screwed it fast to the offending tooth, then connecting it with the first cord of the pulleys and intrusting it to the hands of two experienced assistants, I was ready to commence the extraction.

Clothed in homespun of the copperas hue, impotent to help himself, his body immovably fixed to the chair, his neck gradually extended itself, like a terrapin's emerging from its shell, his eyes twice their natural size, and projected nearly out of their sockets, his mouth widely distended, with the vice hidden in its cavity, and the connexion of the rope being behind his cheeks, giving the appearance as if we had cast anchor in his stomach, and were heaving it slowly home, sat the Kentuckian, screaming and cursing that we were pulling his head off without moving the tooth, and that the torment was awful.

I have not yet fully determined, as it was the first and last experiment, which would have come first, his head or the tooth, for all at once the rope gave way, precipitating, without much order or arrangement, the assistants into the opposite corner of the room.

The operating chair not being as securely screwed down as usual, was uptorn by the shock of the retrograde motion acquired, when the rope broke, and landed the Kentuckian on his back in the most distant side of the room; as he fell, he struck the side of his face against the wall, and out came the vice, with a large tooth in its fangs. He raged like one of his indigenous thunderstorms and demanded to be released. Fearing some hostile demonstrations when the straps were unfastened, we took occasion to cut them with a long bowie knife. He rose up, spitting blood and shaking himself, as if he was anxious to get rid of his clothes. "H—l, Doc, but she's a buster! I never seed such a tooth. I reckon no common fixments would have fotch it; but I tell you, sirree, it hurt awful; I think it's the last time the 'Mississippi patent plan' gets me in its holt. Here's a five-dollar Kaintuck bill."

Seeing he was in such good humour, I should have spared him, but his meanness disgusted me, and I thought I would carry the joke a little further. On examining his mouth, I suddenly discovered, as was the case, that I had pulled the wrong tooth.

"Curse the luck," I exclaimed, "by Jupiter I have lost my bet. I didn't break the infernal thing."

"Lost what?" inquired the patient, alternately spitting out blood, and cramming in my tobacco.

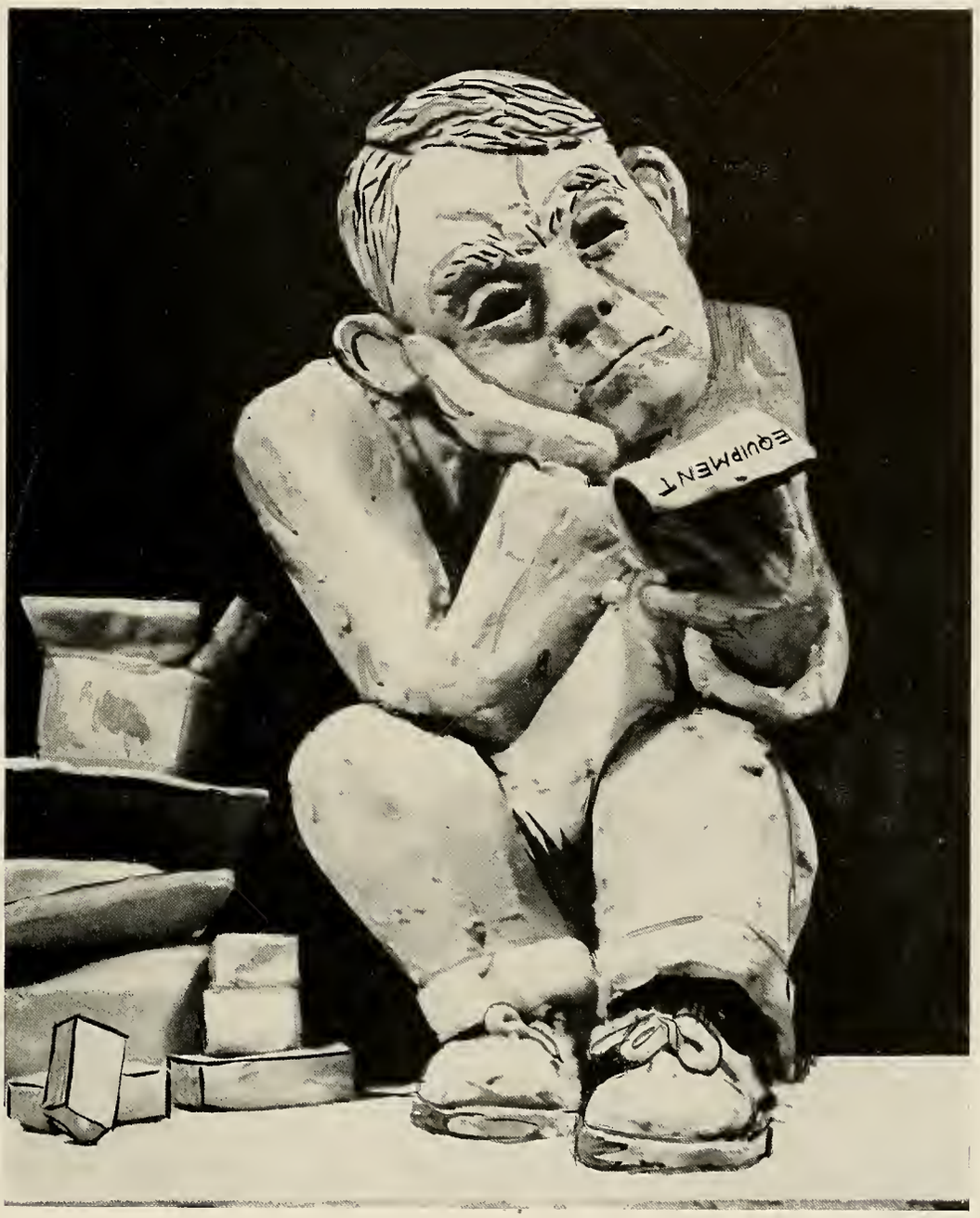
"Why, a fine hat. I bet the old boss that the first tooth I pulled on my "Mississippi patent plan," I either broke the neck of the patient or his jaw-bone, and I have done neither."

"Did you never pull a tooth that way before? Why, you told me you'd pulled a hundred."

"Yes, but they all belonged to dead men."

"And if the rope hadn't guv way, I reckon there'd bin another dead man's pulled. Cuss you, you'd never pulled my tooth if I hadn't thought you had plenty of 'sperience; but gin me my change, I wants to be gwine to the boat."

I gave the fellow his change for the five-dollar bill, deducting the quarter, and the next day, when endeavouring to pass it, I found we had both made a mistake. I had pulled the wrong tooth, and he had given me a counterfeit bill.



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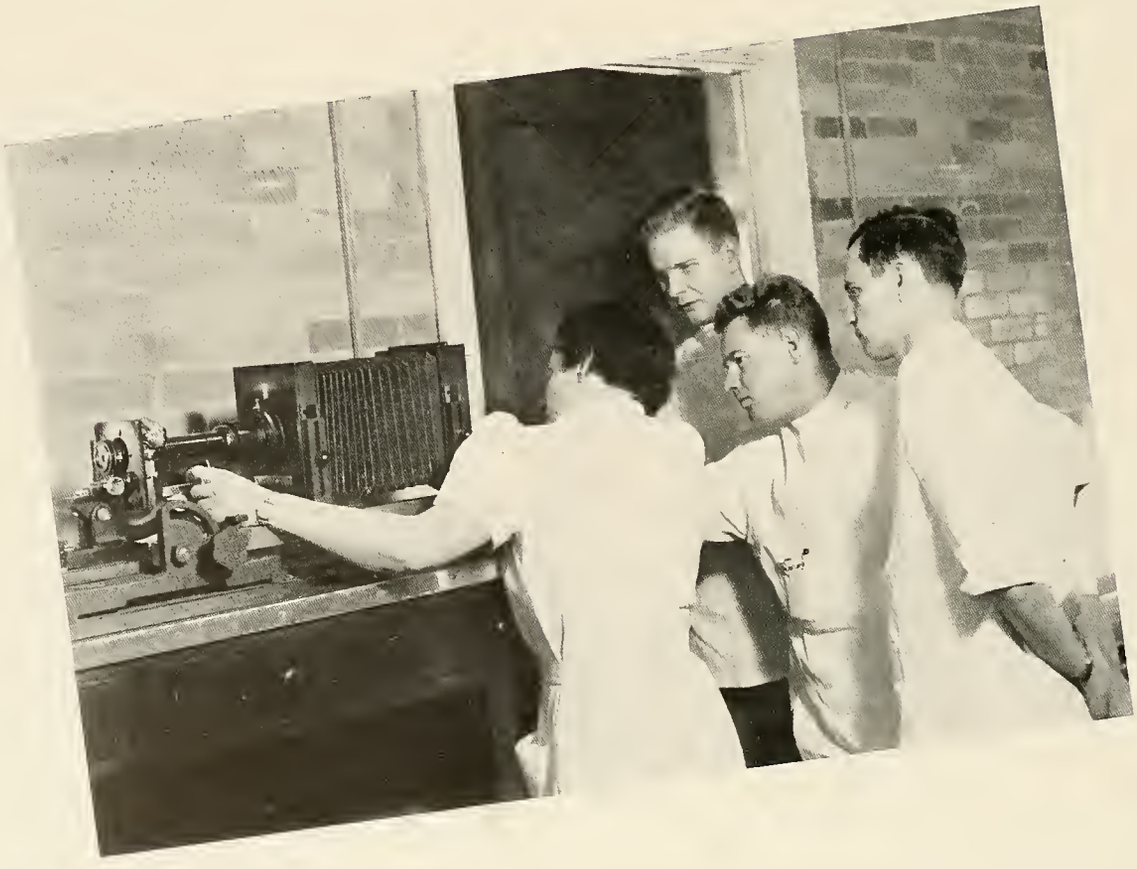

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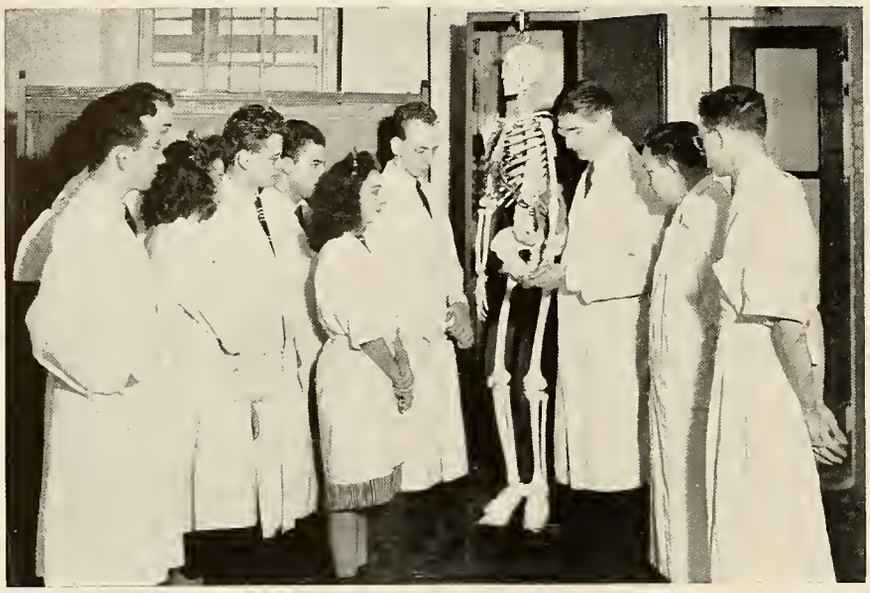

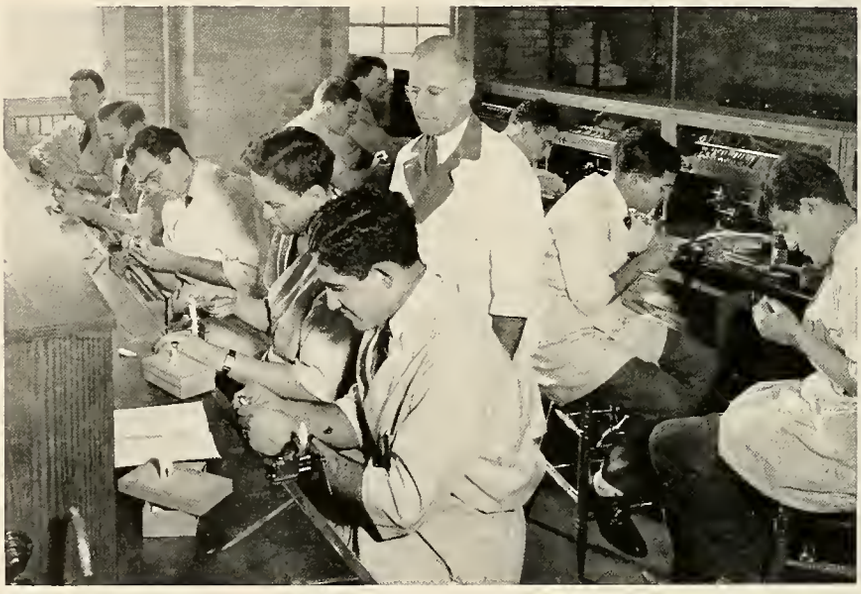

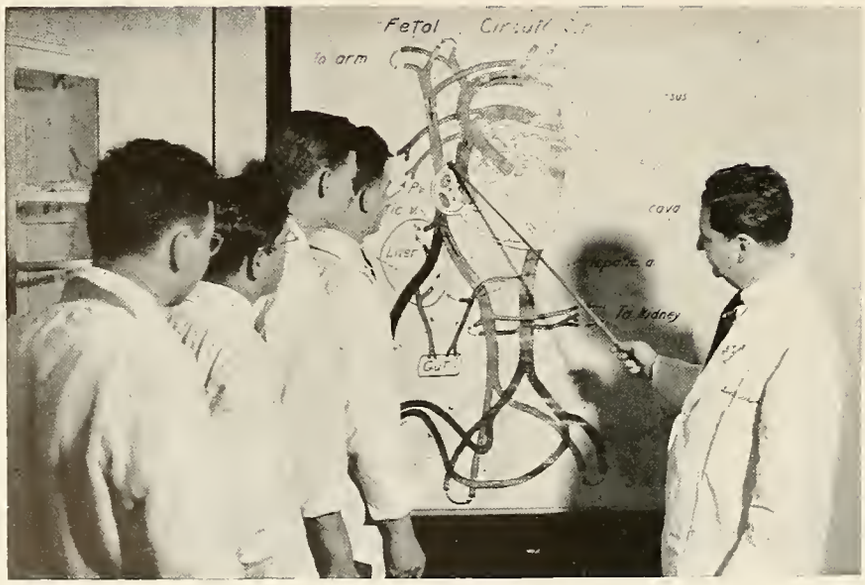

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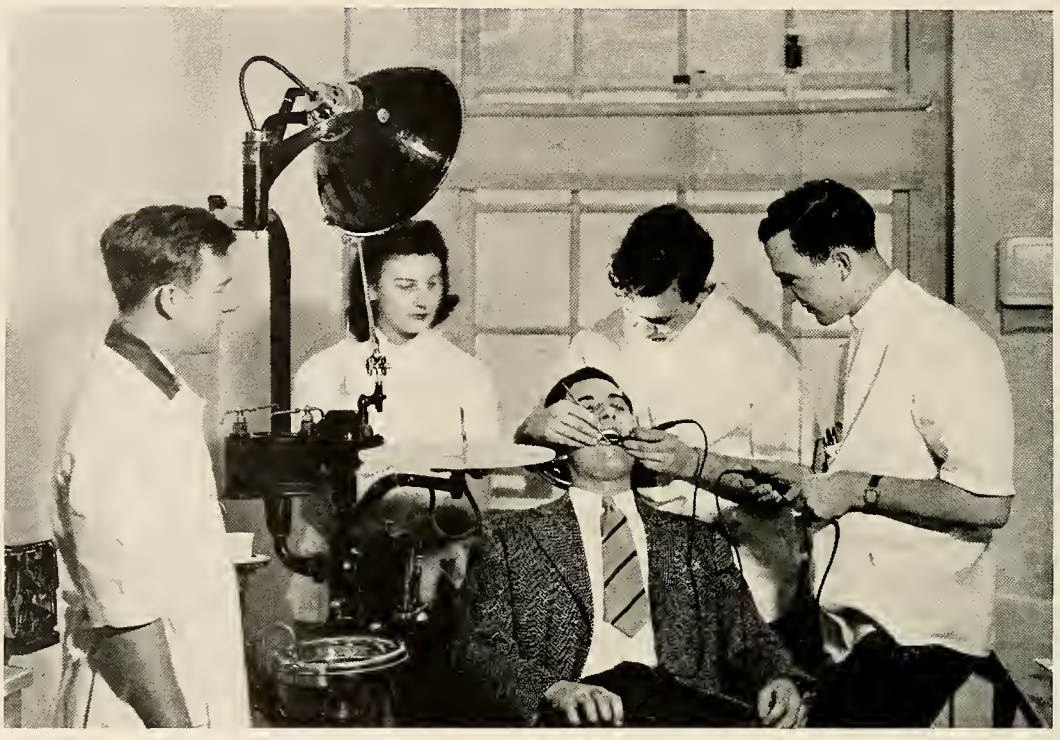

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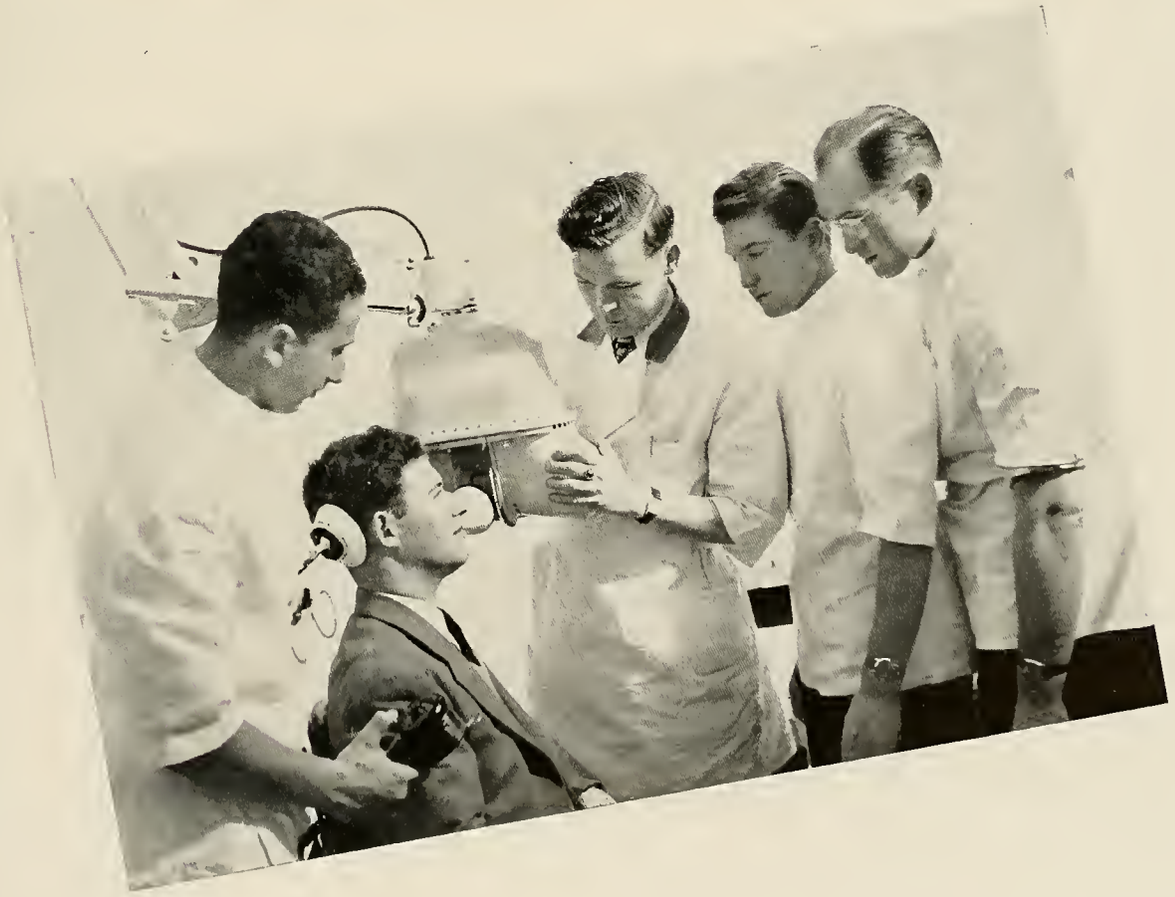

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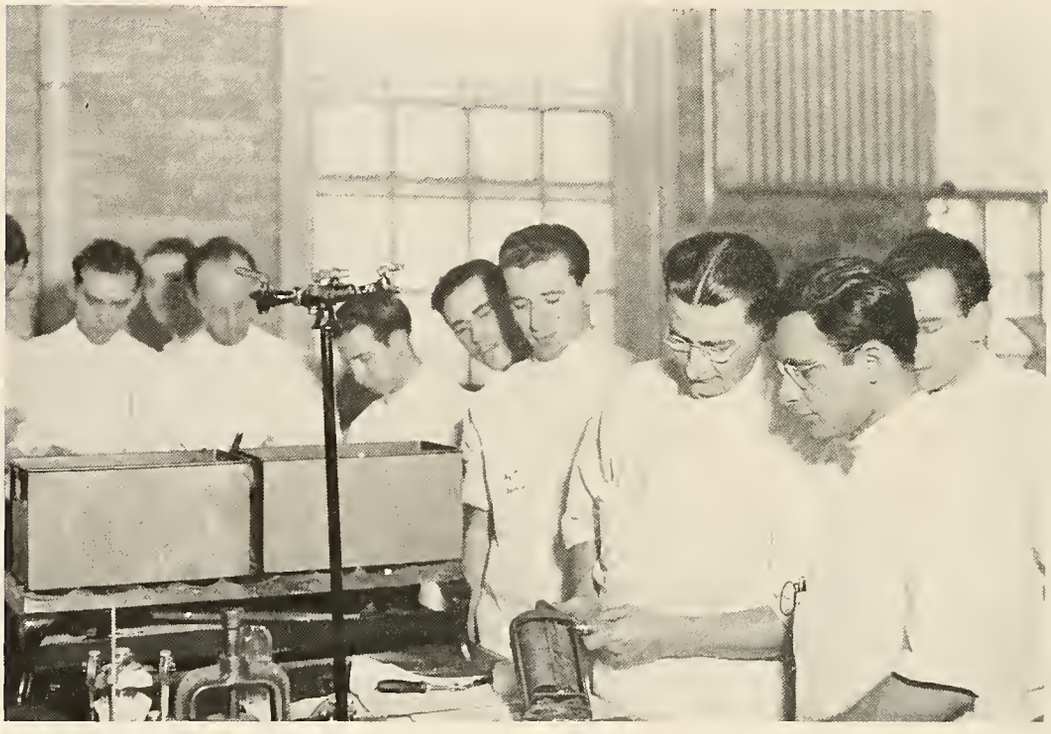

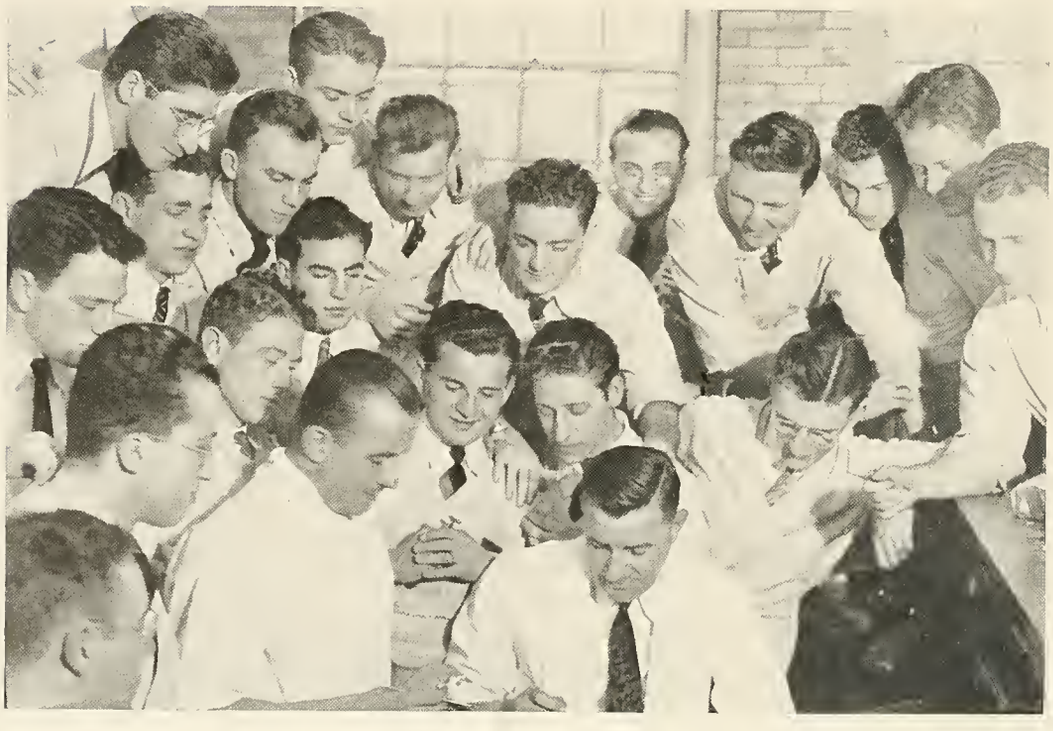

Crown and Bridge - Ceramics

Who's Next, Miss Armbruster?

Who's next, Miss Armbruster?—Mrs. Harkovey? Thank you. Get me her chart and X-rays, please. *Egad, am I in for it now! That old gal will drive me absolutely mad.*

Hello, Mrs. Harkovey, and how are you today? You're looking well. Getting a bit thinner I see. I thought so. *Thinner, that's a laugh. What a blocking back she would make, or what a wrestler!* And how is your charming daughter? *Can you call a cross between a Mongolian idiot and a Russian Wolf-hound, charming? Her parents must be first cousins.* Come right in. Just sit down and I'll adjust the headrest. Comfy? Lean back and relax. That's it. No, I don't think it will rain. No. I really don't, but then it might. You can never tell about the weather. *What intellect! Will it rain! Who cares? A mental midget if I've ever seen one.* What's that? No, I shan't do much today. I'll just prepare one cavity and let you go. *"Not much" you say. If you don't shut up I won't even get started. I'm a dentist not a barber, remember!*

"Just open, please. Thank you. Cotton rolls, Miss Armbruster. Open. Wider. That's right. Yes. I'm going to use the drill. Just a bit. Just a bit, I said. *Just a bit. Just watch me. Lady, I'm going to take this bur, sink it into that ugly jaw of yours, lean on it—and will I have fun!* All set? Let's go. B-z-z-z-z-z B-z-z-z-z-z What's that? Yes, you may spit. Drink of water? Certainly. Here, let me wipe your chin. *Quit stalling. Quit stalling. I've got you and you know it.* B-z-z-z-z-z.

That's right. All set, Let's go again. H'm. No, I'll do it as quickly as I possibly can. If you'll just cooperate a little we can get done a lot easier. *Cooperation, bah! Would Wheeler help Roosevelt? Would Churchill help Hitler? You're as much good to me as the proverbial snowball in you-know-where.* The war? Yes, it is dreadful, isn't it. *Almost as bad as this tea party.* Well, I think the British are doing all that they can. Yes, I know, but we don't know the complete story. *Lady, please cut out the sound effects and let's get to work.* What's that? Oh, no. I always talk to myself when I work. It helps me concentrate. *Phew! that was a close one. One more break like that and I'll be back in the breadlines.* Open. Wider, please. That's it. B-z-z-z-z-z. Stay open. That's right. B-z-z-z-z-z. B-z-z-z-z-z. Just a minute now. B-z-z-z-z-z. Hold still. B-z-z-z-z-z.

Ouch! That was my finger, Mrs. Harkovey. No, it really didn't hurt. *Not very much, that is. That red stuff you see spurting out of my digit is blood, Mrs. Harkovey. Blood. B-l-o-o-d! My blood. I wonder if I'll need an anti-rabies injection? One look at that face and it doesn't seem like a bad idea.* Just sit back and relax. That's it. That's right. *Here's where I even the score.* B-z-z-z-z-z. B-z-z-z-z-z.

That's all. Wasn't so bad now, was it? *Mother always told me there would be days like this.* Just a little concentration and it's all over. Your mouth is sore? Nothing like a good mouth-wash to clear it up. *Irrigating that infected ditch will be a godsend.* I'll write you out a prescription. No trouble at all—really it isn't. *Anything to get rid of you. Anything!*

When can you come in again? Next week will be fine. Monday? No good. Tuesday, then? Bridge Club, you say. That's too bad. You cannot afford to let it go, you know. All right, Friday at one. *Friday at one. I can hardly wait. It'll be more fun than a taffy pull. There must be an easier way to make a living!* Goodbye, Mrs. Harkovey; I'll see you next week. Give my regards to your daughter.

Who's next, Miss Armbruster?

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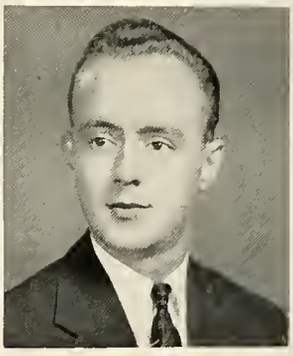

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This year marks the sixth in which the *Journal* has been published. Distributed to all the students and the alumni, the publication serves as an interesting and effective link between the alumni and the school. It affords a medium of presentation for the students and graduates who have something valuable to say about the science and the art of the profession of dentistry. Each issue contains accounts of the activities of every organization with which the undergraduates and the graduates are affiliated. The *Journal* has shown steady progress throughout its existence of twelve issues. The staff is made up of members of the faculty, alumni, and student body. This group is assisted by the many editors who serve the various organizations whose activities are regularly recorded in the *Journal*.

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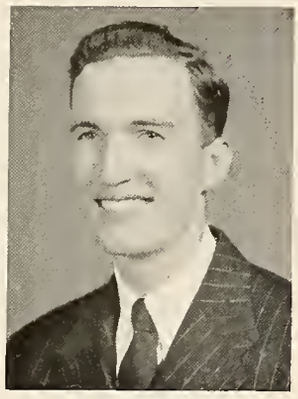

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The history of the founding of the Gorgas Odontological Society is well known to every member of the society, as well as the majority of the students and the graduates of the School. Dean Robinson was largely responsible for the Society's formation in 1916; and he was its first president.

Dr. Ferdinand J. S. Gorgas began his guidance of students of the profession at the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery in 1857, as Demonstrator of Mechanical Dentistry; he became the Dean of this institution in 1865. Because of his inspiring guidance and contributions to the dental profession, the Gorgas Odontological Society was named for him.

In 1926 a new constitution was adopted, wherein the Gorgas Society became an honor society requiring its initiates to have a scholastic average of at least eighty-five per cent. The two men taking the initiative in this reoorganzation were Drs. Walter Oggesen and Hubert S. Plaster. At the same time, the official key of the society, bearing the wand of Hermes, or Mercury; the Caduceus; and the letter D, representing Dentistry, was designed and first used. From 1926 until 1941, the constitution remained practically the same. Then, because of the rise in the scholastic abilities of the classes, the standard of admission was changed to include only the top forty per cent of the classes.

This year, under the splendid guidance of our president, Donald Towson, we have had educational meetings for the advancement of those individuals who seek further knowledge in the different aspects of dentistry. On October 30, 1941, Dr. Myron S. Aisenberg gave an instructive lecture entitled "Bone in the Root Canal". At our next meeting, Dr. William Daniel Day discussed office management. This period was enjoyed so much that Dr. Day was asked to make another appearance before the group.

The Gorgas Odontological Society has not confined its activities to educational meetings, but has devoted time to good fellowship and recreation. On December 13, 1941, the organization held its initiation banquet and dance. Another affair was enjoyed on April 17, 1942, at which time the senior members were given an elaborate farewell banquet and dance.

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The part played by the Student Activity Council in the development of the School and in the welfare of the several hundred students it represents is important. During the past year the Council has sponsored many physical improvements which influence greatly the comfort of all the students. The old locker room was converted into a well-furnished lounge with a clublike atmosphere. The location of the cafeteria was changed; now Cliff serves us from an enclosed booth. A radio was installed in the lounge.

The many changes made by the Council have proved to the students that the members of the Council, who represent the four dental and the two predental classes, have worked efficiently in conjunction with the faculty advisory group to give the students a very good return for the Student Activity Fee.

At the annual meeting and banquet of the Council, many plans were discussed concerning improvements to be made during the second semester As a result, a cigarette vending machine was placed in the foyer of the lounge, the profits from which are to be turned back to the student funds. Also an electrically operated drinking fountain is now contributing its bit, in its way, to the satisfying of hundreds of thirsts.

Oren H. Gaver Dental Seminar

The advancement of the art and science of dentistry is dependent upon the development of each of the three legs of the professional triad: education, literature and organization. With this fundamental precept as a basis, the Seminar group was founded at the School during the academic session 1940-41, and named in honor of one who was an esteemed alumnus and highly regarded teacher of the school. The organization was formulated as a seminar group, and its membership consisted of students of the present Junior class. Three members of the faculty have assisted in an advisory capacity.

The specific purposes of the organization are four:

1—To encourage and stimulate thought and activities along the lines of research problems related to dentistry.

2—To acquaint its members with the latest developments in theory and technic so as to provide a broader outlook upon the dental field.

3—To render its members more adept in the art of presentation of scientific findings.

4—To promote a more rational insight into the problems which confront us, as future members of the dental profession.

During the past year the following members and guest speakers delivered papers to the group:

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Stanley Levy	Lymphatic Circulation in Dental Tissues
Harry Cooper	Electroforming
Dr. Max Baklor	Electrodiathermy
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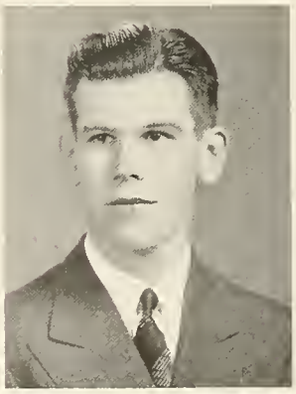

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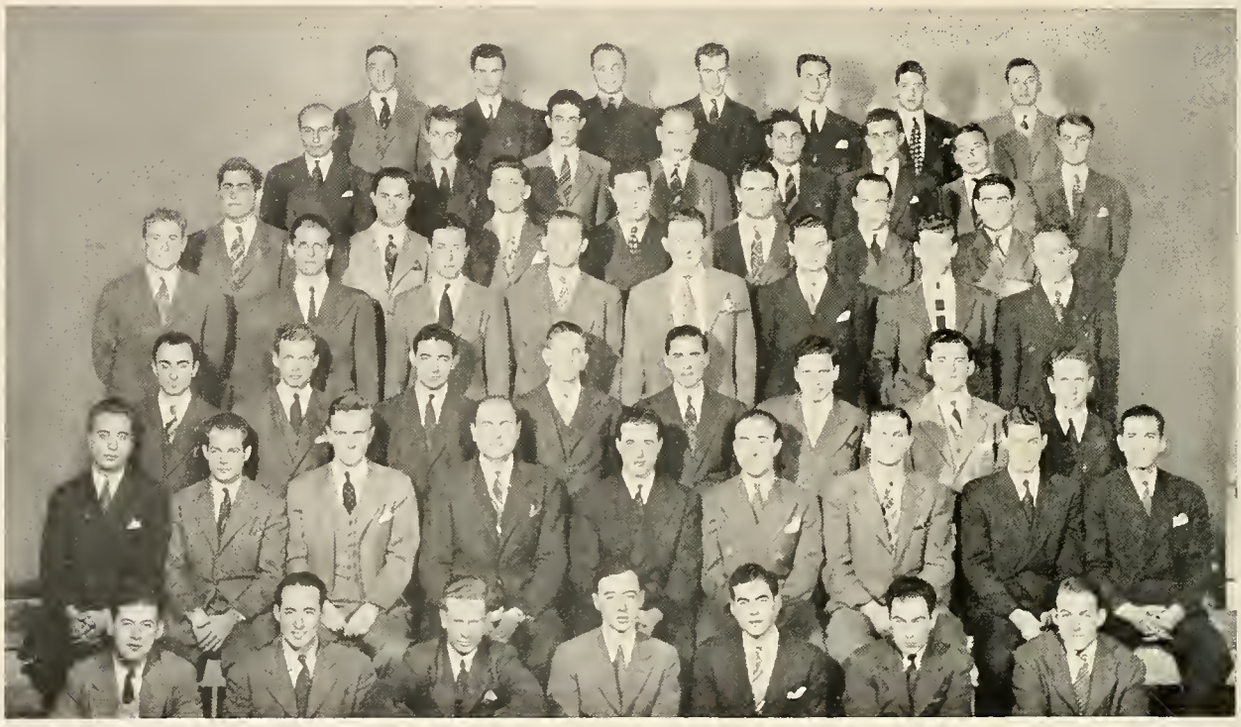

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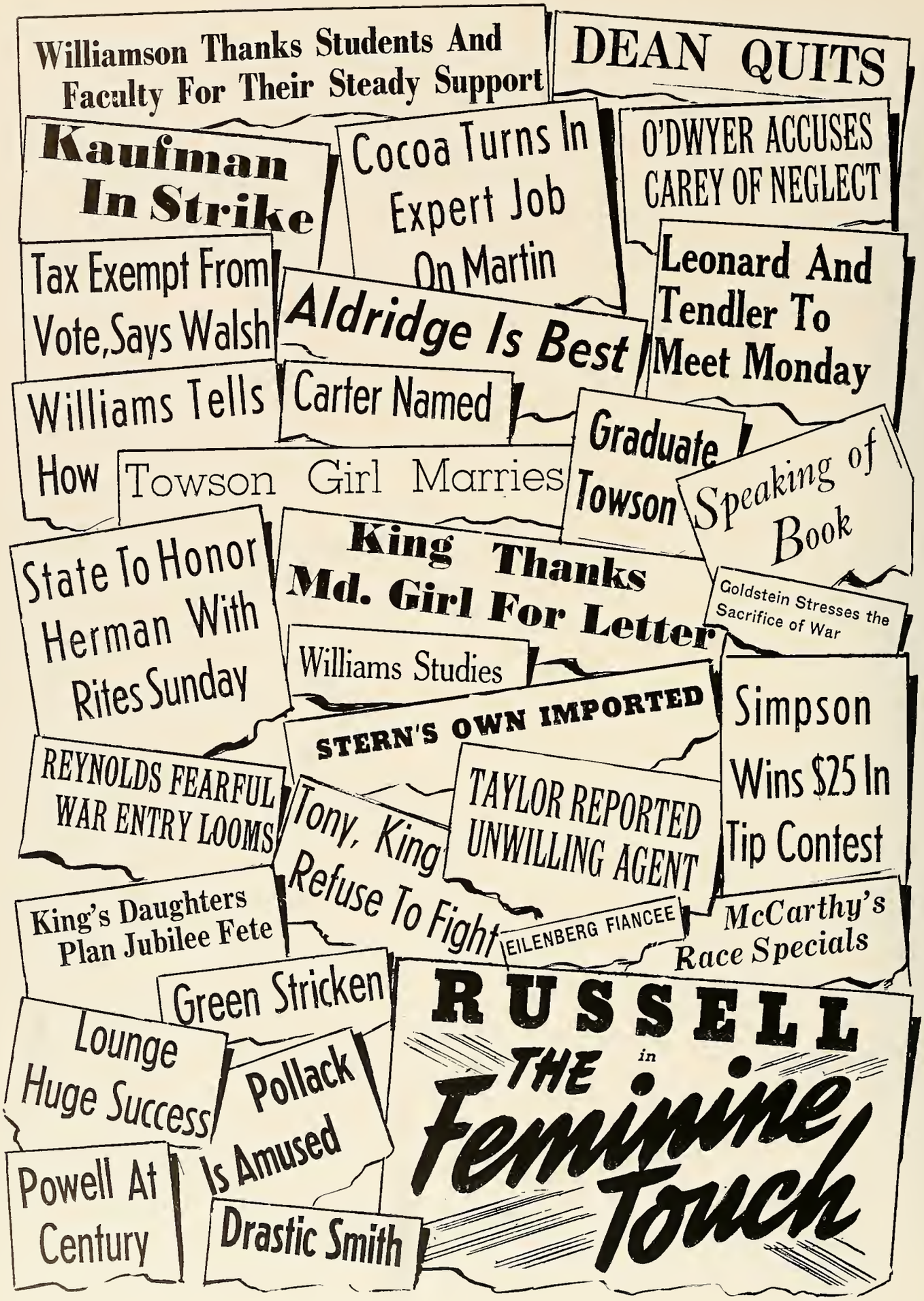
Williamson Thanks Students And Faculty For Their Steady Support
DEAN QUITS
Kaufman In Strike
Cocoa Turns In Expert Job On Martin
O'DWYER ACCUSES CAREY OF NEGLECT
Tax Exempt From Vote, Says Walsh
Aldridge Is Best
Leonard And Tendler To Meet Monday
Williams Tells How
Carter Named
Towson Girl Marries
Graduate Towson
Speaking of Book
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King Thanks Md. Girl For Letter
Goldstein Stresses the Sacrifice of War
Williams Studies
STERN'S OWN IMPORTED
Simpson Wins $25 In Tip Contest
REYNOLDS FEARFUL WAR ENTRY LOOMS
Tony, King Refuse To Fight
TAYLOR REPORTED UNWILLING AGENT
King's Daughters Plan Jubilee Fete
EILENBERG FIANCEE
McCarthy's Race Specials
Green Stricken
RUSSELL in THE Feminine Touch
Lounge Huge Success
Pollack Is Amused
Powell At Century
Drastic Smith

Great Days!!

The Dental School will probably continue to function after the graduation of Everson.

The senior class once sat through an entire lecture period without having to hear questions from Nussbaum or Savage.

Don Towson has perfected a new technic for taking lower impressions with an upper tray.

Waltman is still looking for that locker in which he left his motor, articulator, and flasks in his sophomore year.

The editor of the MIRROR is doubtful about the spelling of such words as "stories" and "correspondence".

"Esquire" Herman is God's gift to Goucher.

Two-hour examination periods are too short for Powell.

King and Ralph have been having a race every noon to see who can reach the dispensing window first.

Our "playboy instructor" has developed a new type of face bow for holding pumice while doing "prophys".

Rakosky has discovered a new way of recovering swallowed inlays.

Watson's theory is: if one wears his coat with the hanger in it, it is much easier to hang up.

Lazauskas does his best sleeping during scheduled examination periods.

Stoopack always takes notes in Dr. Ide's classes, but mails them to New York.

Schwartz has been worried all year about getting his points off.

Bill Aldridge still thinks that the lodge dues are too high.

Rogoff still insists that he is a comedian.

Ouellette has finally recovered from that terrible fracture of the maxillae and is once again on the trail of Wieland.

Cohen is still looking for that "Ghost Writer".

Corder and Criss are really hurt because the MIRROR failed to recognize "Sagrog" among the societies.

Toomey has developed an interest in art.

Miss Toubman has been studying "Dentistry in Relation to Animal Husbandry".

Martinelli doesn't understand why his gowns are never clean.

Katz and Herschaft have been unable to stay awake in class the latter part of the year.

Edwards has not been troubled in the same way.

Amatrudo always gets the bad breaks.

Dr. Anderson attempted to lower a projected image by pulling the screen down.

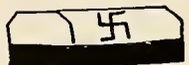
A certain junior wanted to construct a deciduous plate.

G. D. STEELE

Visual Education

EXPOSURE

PLANE



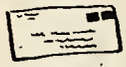
FOREIGN BODY

AMALGAM CARRIER

CLASPS
OR
Embrasure

RETAINER

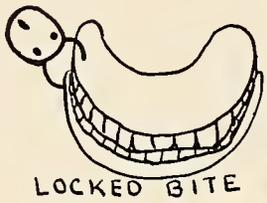
STARTING POINT



COMMUNICAN'S CEREBRI

FOIL

JACKET CROWN



LOCKED BITE

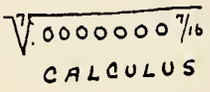
FISSURE

LOBE

MISCAST

BITE WINGS

SPACE MAINTAINER



CALCULUS

BIBEVEL HATCHET

COPPER BAND

ROD

CROWN

CAMPER'S LINE

PROXIMAL CONTACT

Calvin Mass
& "MOOSES"

The Crop of the Year

Notice seen on L——'s chair: "Please, don't move me out!"
W——: "Doctor, will you please give me a start on tooth 33?"

Student: "We get the Tuberculin Test today."
O——: "Gosh, I'm unprepared; Doctor Waller hasn't given us any notes on that!"

C——(in the diagnosis clinic trying to "rustle" a patient): "Say, W—— C——, do you mind if I examine this patient's mouth?"
W—— C——: "O. K., go ahead."
C—— (after at least three minutes of profound deliberation): "Hm, an edentulous patient."

Dr. Dorsey: "What happens, G——, when you inject into the parotid gland?"
G——: "Why, er——you get an increased flow of saliva."

Attorney Strahorn: "——, can you tell me what is meant by an indecent exposure?"
T——: "An indecent exposure is an exposure by instrumentation and not by caries."

Dr. Deems: "What is a denticle?"
C——: "A denticle is the son of a dentist, or a small dentist."

You can imagine Dr. Gaver's surprise and indignation when L—— tried to get checked off a full upper and lower wax-up attached to the wrong plates of the articulator.

C—— (to Dr. Waller, following a lecture on the liver): "Doctor Waller, do you prescribe Carter's Little Liver Pills for jaundice?"

We are still wondering why T—— tried to take a lower impression with an upper tray. Perhaps his patient desired a Vernonite tongue with his denture.

Dr. Roh: "C——, you had better run a pencil over the margins of that inlay before you solder on your contact point."
C——: "I haven't a pencil, Doctor. Have you one I could borrow?"
Dr. Roh: "I'm sorry, I haven't one either."
C——: "I see you have a pen. Could I borrow that?"

Dr. Wooden: "What is the age of this patient?"
S——: "He is a deciduous patient."

Will we ever forget the day of our first anesthesia clinic when C—— *gave* 25c to a child patient when asked by Dr. Dorsey to *collect* 25c?

Junior (After being told by Dr. Liberman that his cavity preparation needed a cement step): "Miss Reed, will you please give me a cement step?"

Dr. Robinson (addressing the senior class at 10 o'clock on the morning they were given an exemption from the Ethics exam, which was to have lasted from 9 to 11): "I'm sorry, but I'll have to cut my lecture short; my time's about up."
T——: "You've got another whole hour, Dr. Robinson; our exams are supposed to last two hours."

W——: "Dr. Liberman, I'm having trouble lately with my amalgam restorations. What can I do?"
Dr. Lieberman: "Miss Reed has some experimental amalgam—ask her for batch 69."
W—— (Later, after he had made several restorations of "batch 69 experimental amalgam"): "That special amalgam is certainly great stuff. Since I've been using it, I'm getting better results and more points."
Dr. Liberman: "Gasp!"

Junior: "This is really 23½k. gold foil—½k. being lost in the anealing."

G—— still thinks gold inlays are made by pouring molten gold into the cavity preparations. Why doesn't someone tell the poor boy?

Notice: The Liberman Face Bow will be added to the clinical instrument list next year.

Junior (to himself): "This inlay is shy; I'll try burnishing the enamel rods."

S——: "Dr. Karn, why can't we have technicolor X-Rays?"

J. T. Coroso

WHOOPS! D!??! THERE GOES MY INLAY!
DOCTOR! THIS TOOTH CAME OUT OF THIS PLATE AND I WAS ONLY CHEWING BREAD
LEGO, YOU LITTLE
YEEOW!
HI YA TOOTH
NICK— SUPPOSE MY INLAY FELL PAST THE TRAP?
OUCH! DARN IT BOTH THE TOOTH AND MY FINGER— FINISHED TOGETHER
BUT I THOUGHT #29 WAS A FIRST MOLAR!

Jocundities

The Making of the Flag
(By a very young American)

ACT I

Characters: Soldiers of the Revolutionary Army.
First Soldier: Fellers, do you know we ain't got no flag?
Other Soldiers: We know it; ain't it fierce?

ACT II

Characters: Soldiers and George Washington.
Soldiers: George, do you know we ain't got no flag?
George Washington: I know it, fellers; ain't it fierce?

ACT III

Characters: Betsey Ross and George Washington.
George Washington: Betsey, do you know we ain't got no flag?
Betsey Ross: I know it, George; ain't it fierce? You just mind the baby a minute, and I'll make the flag.

When Oliver Wendell Holmes was asked how hay fever could be cured, he answered: "Gravel is an effective remedy; it should be taken eight feet deep."

A motion was before the meeting of the Board of Trade to furnish the Board with three new cuspidors. An Irish member arose and said, "I second th' motion and I move you further, Sir, that Jawn D. Flanagan be wan o' them."

And he turned away with a heart full sore,
And he never was seen, not none no more.

Will Rogers: Them that ain't sayin' ain't ain't eatin'.

Witness: The person I saw was a man with one eye named Wilson.

Kin Hubbard: We used t' call a feller a crank that devoted all his time an' attention t' one thing, but t' day he's a specialist—Th' thing I like about general practitioners is that you don't have to let 'em know a week ahead when you're goin' t' be sick—Wouldn' it be awful if spinach hain't really healthful after all th' trouble it takes t' git th' sand out of it.

There was once a man from Nantucket
Who kept all his cash in a bucket;
But his daughter, named Nan,
Ran away with a man,
And as for the bucket, Nantucket.

A Personal item—Family lawyer will read the will next Sunday morning at the residence of Timothy Hallahan, who died January 15 to accommodate his relatives.

Granny wears "scanties" and silken shorts
Cause the girls took her long reds for winter sports.

When asked to write a brief essay on the life of Benjamin Franklin, a little girl of the third grade wrote: "The man we refer to, was born in Boston, traveled to Philadelphia, met a lady on the street, she laughed at him, he married her, they ate Boston baked beans, and discovered electricity."

Dr. William Osler, having been invited to inspect a famous London hospital, was proudly shown about by several physicians and surgeons. Finally the charts were reached, and he looked them over carefully, observing the system of abbreviations: SF for scarlet fever, TB for tuberculosis, D for diphtheria, and so on. All diseases seemed to be pretty well under control except one indicated by the symbol GOK.

"I observe," said the famous doctor, "that you have a sweeping epidemic of GOK on your hands. This is a symbol not in common use in American medical circles; just what is GOK?"

"Oh!" one of his hosts lightly replied, "when *we* can't diagnose, God Only Knows."

Calvin Coolidge: "When a great many people are unable to find work, unemployment results."

Ring Lardner: "Remember always that you swore at each other at the altar that each was taking the other from bad to worse."

The greatest liberty so far taken on the radio was to say that Admiral Byrd's dog went crazy looking for the South Pole.

Saki: Beauty is only sin deep—The cook was a gook cook as cooks go; and as cooks go she went.—Brevity is the soul of widowhood.

There was a young lady from Ryde
Of eating green apples she died.
Within the lamented
They quickly fermented
And made cider inside her inside.

Two and two make four, four and four make eight, sex and sex make millions.

Wanted—Strong, willing young man to take care of horses who can speak Swedish.

They all laughed when I came in with shorts on, but when I sat down they split.

An overseer of the poor in a Vermont township went over to a ramshackle farm to investigate the needs of an indigent family. He made his report to the other overseers.

"They need the money all right," he said. "Ain't eating much but potaters."

"Is the house comfortable?"

"Yep. Comfortable enough. Porch is falling down, but they don't live on the porch."

"How are the living conditions?"

"Tol'able. They like it."

"Do we need to take the family in hand in any way?"

The investigator reflected.

"Only one thing I think of," he pronounced. "I figger somethin' ought to be done about the barn. It smells pretty strong of the house."

Marshal Foch, when he first went to the Follies: "I never saw such sad faces on such gay behinds."

Josh Billings: "There are many singular beings in this world, but I fancy the singularest are the spinsters."

Eugene Field's Denver *Tribune* thrust at the grim Col. Cooper: "Colonel G. K. Cooper went swimming in the hot-water pool at Manitou last Sunday afternoon, and the place was used as a skating rink in the evening."

Stone erected at Witingham, Vermont, to Brigham Young:

Brigham Young
Born
On this spot
1801
A man of much courage
And superb
Equipment

I had a little dog. I called him August. August was fond of jumping at conclusions, especially at the wrong conclusions. One day he jumped at a mule's conclusion. The next day was the first of September.

Swappers, Dreamers and Suckers

I WANT BLACKSMITH TOOLS for an old-fashioned dental practice. What do you want? Corder.

I WANT DICE — all kinds. Have good dental foot engine. O'Meara.

IN THESE DAYS OF MENTAL STRAIN it would be nice to exchange letters with someone over 35 who is interested in church work, reading, gardening, and collecting, especially buttons. Cooper.

JOIN CUPID'S LONELY HEARTS Can Get Hitched Club. Everson.

WANT TO DISPOSE OF ICE SKATES AND ROLLER SKATES. What do you have that will keep me from going out nights? Ouelette.

I HAVE AN OVAL-SHAPED LOVE SEAT in good condition. What have you to offer? Humorists need not apply. Toubman.

WAILING WALL. Will listen to your griping in exchange for mine. Martinelli.

I'LL NEVER GIVE UP ON THEM DODGERS. Will take even bets on the Bums to win the pennant against the league. Peterson.

I HAVE THREE USED BABY CARRIAGES. two dozen second-hand diapers, and one paint brush. Will trade for a dental chair. Weise.

MY IMPORTED IRISH SWEET PEA PERENNIALS are now coming into bloom and will be offering seeds for swap unless the housekeeper throws them out as she did last year. Hard to please, but want old gardening, weather or farm books and periodicals. Plenty of seeds for all. Toomey.

I WANT THE JOB OF BEING YOUR FRIEND. My files contain information, solutions to problems, ideas, inspiration, which may fill almost any need. Let me try to rehabilitate your life, plan you a fun chart, some jolly adventures. Write for full details. Shane

DIFFICULT LETTERS — that's my forte. Send details and we will write them. Service confidential. Reynolds.

WILL SWAP PASS to Gayety for season ticket to Peabody recitals. My eyes are bad but my ears are good. Barry.

WILL SWAP collection of Baltimore addresses for same of Hartford. Sucoll.

WANT WEIGHT-LIFTING AND Physical training books, photos of strong men. Have loads of vitamin pills. Yalovitz.

WANT ROOMMATE interested in exciting nocturnal peregrinations. Strictly sociological. Liftig.

I WANT TO BUY a wooden cigar store Indian in fine condition. Desire for use in illustated lectures. Bide.

DOES AN ATTRACTIVE MAID or widow, on the sunny side of 25, but too old-fashioned to smoke or drink, wish to swap letters with a lupine gentleman, educated, quiet, temperate? Interests: home, church, poetry, moonlight. Cohen.

YOU CAN HAVE my collection of snuff boxes if you can guess what this male, just beginning to find out about life, wants. Gardner.

HAVE FULL SET of dental texts, very slightly used. Want old glasses, steins and miniatures. Wieland.

WANT OBJECTS OF ART depicting dentisty. No Cartoons. Paul.

WILL SWAP MICROSCOPE for a brass tea set, samovar, or silver tray. Macrate.

I HAVE DENTAL Student's equipment to get rid of for a cellar bar. DiTrolio.

MY ONLY WISH is to be a dancer so if you have Arthur Murray lessons to swap be sure to let me know. My list: Boy Scout books, fly rod, old swords and dime novels. Greene.

GIRL OF 19 would like to hear from a slick city boy. I come from a small country town and desire keener company than I have been used to. Polly.

WILL TWENTY-ISH MAIDEN of wit and integrity, no stranger to the country of the mind, inaugurate correspondence with young man of like qualifications; object: intellectual companionship. Bixby.

DON'T SLEEP with your mouth open. Unsightly. Distressful. For preventive send fifty cents. Amatrudo.

WILL SWAP ALL-STEEL interurban street car. I want a trailer large enough to accommodate at least two people, or what? Wilkinson.

WANT LETTERS from a cowboy, telling me about Western life, horses, the outdoors and camp cooking. In return, exciting letters of big city life. Libby.

ORIGINAL VERSE written for any occasion. Heart-throbbing tributes from photos. Five cents a line. Bryce.

I WANT A LARGE IRON CAT. Have oil lamp, old pipes, blue plates, straight razors, bowling ball and case. Lazauskas.

YOU CAN HAVE THE LIGHTS on Main Street. Give me the milk pail's gurgle. Bungalow on main drag in Jersey City to swap for a wee farm in good condition. Coccaro.

FIREMAN, SAVE MY CHEE-ILD! I want fire pictures or anything associated with fire departments; model fire engines, etc. What have you? Don't want matches. Towson.

STUDENTS' ENTRANCE
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DIS-APPOINTMENTS

A Wery Willing Will

We, the class of '42, being of sound and disposing mind and body, do herewith decree, publish, and declare this, our last will and testament:

ITEM: To Dr. McCarthy we leave a gold-plated shovel and a cylinder of helium.

ITEM: Lewis Toomey leaves his ability to chase you-know-what all over town, to Johnny Blevins.

ITEM: Andy (the Ace) Amatrudo leaves his scintillating style of stuff to "Flash" Carter, Nutley's gift to Baltimore.

ITEM: To Dr. Pessagno we leave a footstool.

ITEM: "Buck" Biega leaves his extensive literary collection to the library. It will be combined with the Cohen Collection and housed in the safe with other limited editions.

ITEM: To Dr. Randolph we leave a cake of soap and a scrubbing brush.

ITEM: For the use of the men on the clinic floor, we are installing an escalator to the lounge so they may save energy, time and shoe leather.

ITEM: Stewart Everson leaves his tongue to the Dental School museum. No further explanation necessary.

ITEM: Martinelli, Munoz and Ramirez leave their command of our language to Reilly, Watson and Walsh. This will help solidify the Latin-American block. Washington papers please copy.

ITEM: Al Savage leaves Shane his title as Official Birdie Snapper. No cheesecake, boys!

ITEM: Al Lazauskas donates a piece of chalk and a cue-ball to the Baltimore Street Pool Parlor and Social Club.

ITEM: To Dr. Roh we leave a treatise called "You Can't Beat the Gee-Gees", by that eminent sophisticate, "Black-Hat" Deems.

ITEM: Sid Rogoff leaves the space between his centrals so as to make more room for the incoming classes.

ITEM: We have already given Miss Elchenko our own Glenn Steele. We hope by now he is well tempered.

ITEM: To Dr. Wilkerson we leave a rusty scalpel, a copy of Joe Miller, and a five year subscription to Captain Billy's *Whiz-Bang*.

ITEM: To the balcony girls, a "Do Not Disturb" sign.

ITEM: To Drs. Dorsey, Kaufman, and Tipton we leave a quart of blood to replace that which has been spilt.

ITEM: To Dr. Nuttall, a jar of vaseline.

ITEM: To Dr. McCrea we leave a copy of the Emancipation Proclamation. He hasn't heard.

ITEM: To Miss Toomey and her staff, orchids, for somehow guiding us through with a modicum of trouble.

ITEM: To the Diagnosis Room a divining rod.

ITEM: To Dr. Karn a bag of peanuts.

ITEM: To the School in general we leave—which is not a bad idea for all parties concerned.

Finally, we herewith name and appoint, as sole executor of this our last will and testament, Mr. Nicholas Vicchio. He has been cleaning up after us for four years and we feel he should continue. In witness thereof, we, the class of nineteen hundred and forty-two, the testator, have set our hand and seal on this, the thirtieth day of May, in the year of our Lord MCMXLII.

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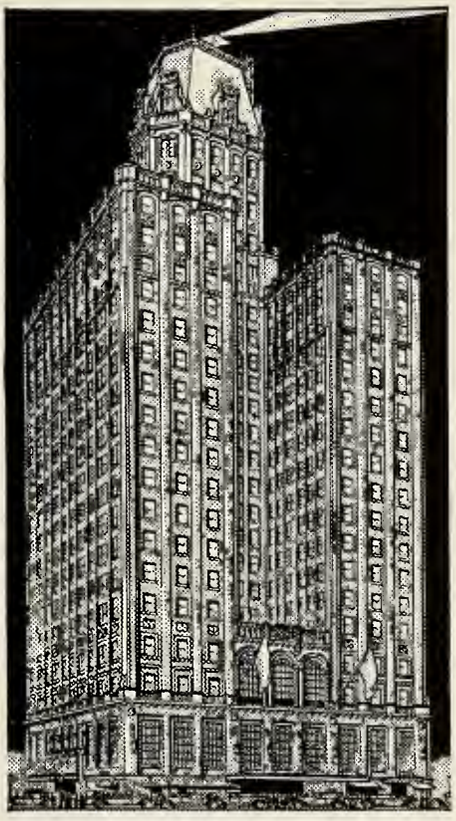

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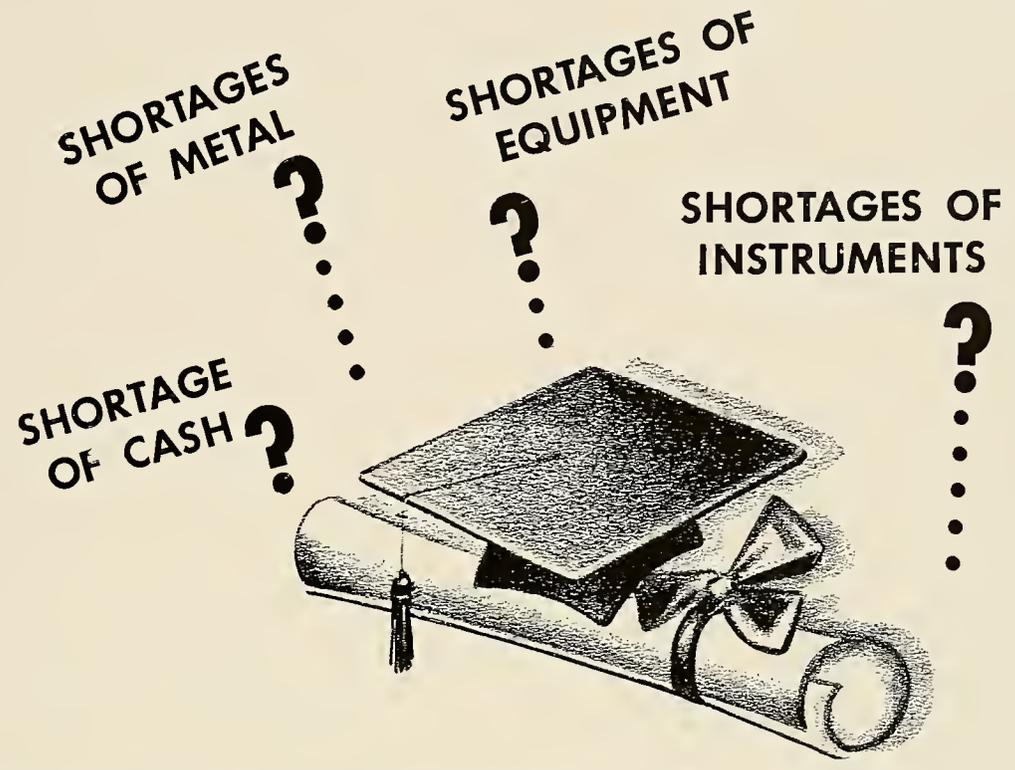

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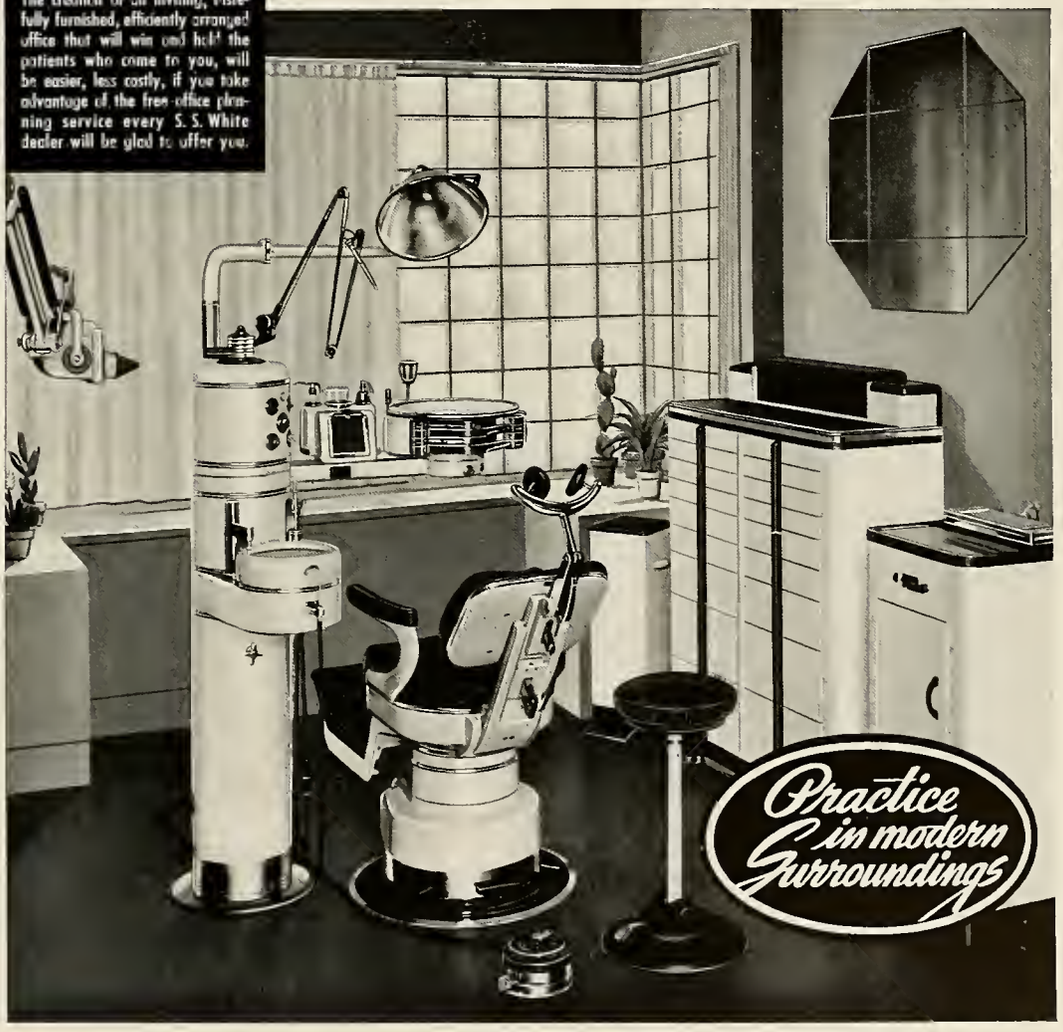

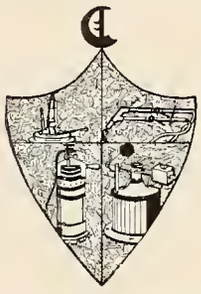

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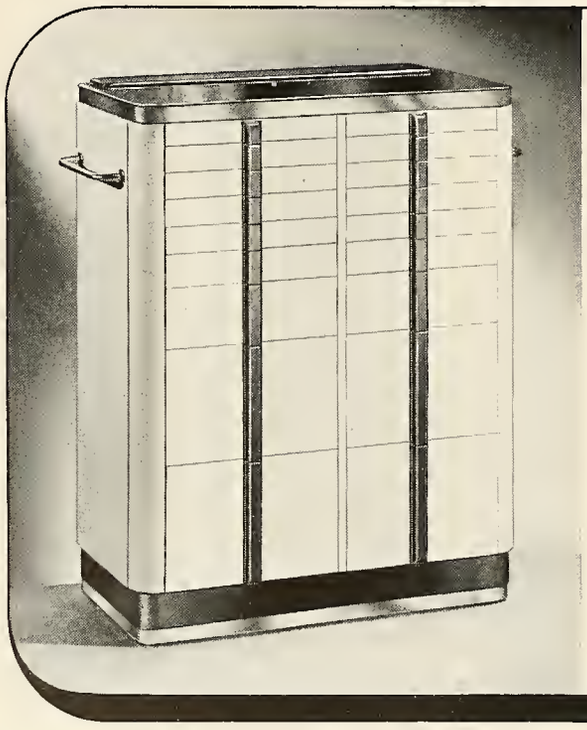

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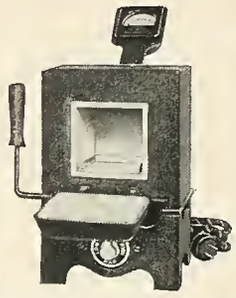

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